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THIS PAIR of pert and pretty punkin-eaters peer wondrously into their pumpkin shell, no doubt looking for the wife of Peter Pumpkin Eater, who kept her very well in such a

shell. Which all means Halloween, and Carolyn Jones, 5, and Cathy Owens, 3, will be among the parade of little goblins marching on Victoria homes tonight.

Have Your Fun Tonight —But 'No Nonsense'

Have fun tonight. But make sure it's not at someone else's expense.

That was the word this morning from senior police officers in Greater Victoria.

They were putting final touches today on plans to separate the hoodlums from the hobgoblins on Halloween.

Every policeman in Victoria will be on duty with the exception of any who are sick or on annual leave.

In Saanich, police will be supplemented by auxiliary policemen and public works personnel. Municipal vehicles will be available equipped with civil defence radios for speedy communication.

Oak Bay is bringing in auxiliaries to help tonight. Vandalism broke out there in advance Friday night.

Esquimalt Police Chief James Smart did not reveal his plans

but he gave the impression his force will be ready to deal with anything likely to arise.

QUICK CRACKDOWN
Deputy Chief Harry Mercer of the city force said his men will crack down swiftly on anyone who interferes with legitimate Halloween celebrations.

"We'll tolerate no unruly conduct. We don't object to people having fun. But we will stand for no nonsense such as people throwing firecrackers at cars."

City police have charged two young men for this offence already. They were caught downtown Friday night.

In Oak Bay Friday night a chimney was pulled over at Windsor Park Pavilion and a bottle was thrown through a window at the Municipal Hall.

Tonight Oak Bay police and auxiliaries will be stationed at spots where there has been hooliganism in the past. Mobile patrols will be used.

Saanich Deputy Chief Joseph Armstrong said his department's main concern will be to ensure

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U.S. CAMPAIGN FINALE

Barry Won't Bow to Polls

By The Associated Press

President Johnson and Barry Goldwater headed into the final weekend of a hectic, searing campaign today with polls showing Johnson ahead but Goldwater predicting victory.

Both picked the final weekend to make last appeals to their areas of strength—Johnson to the northeast, Goldwater to the south.

Johnson, in a speech prepared for a rally in Dover, Del., promised to "declare a war on waste" including the "most awful waste of all" the waste of war.

Goldwater prepared for his southern finale by preparing a speech for Columbia, S.C., that

will be beamed by television to 33 states in the south.

In his talks Friday, Goldwater pitted his confidence against the predictions of the polls.

In Las Vegas, Goldwater told a crowd at the airport, "you

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CONSTITUTION ISSUE

Grits Accused Of Pulling Nation Apart

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives withdrew their assault from the CBC Friday and aimed their guns at the federal-provincial issue as they hammered the government through the sixth day of the stretched-out interim supply debate.

There was a toughening of tones Friday as opposition members zeroed in on the government's handling of federal-provincial relations and responsibilities.

"The charge I make is that the Pearson government is Canada's assassin and that you are all honorary pallbearers to this nation," shouted Eldon Wooliams (PC-Bow River) to the government benches.

This was the tone-setting speech that set off a chorus of

criticism over the alleged erosion of federal power in Canada, involving the government's "opting out" formula, and the proposed formula to amend the constitution in Canada. The cords of Confederation are being loosened, said the speaker.

"The question we now are discussing... is so serious as to cause us to wonder about the very future and form of the chamber in which we are speaking today," said Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens).

'Howling Gale of Appeasement'

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said there was a "howling gale of appeasement" to the provinces.

It was "unbelievable" that the situation could change so quickly, said Howard Graffey (PC—Brome—Missisquoi). A year ago, he said, federal-provincial relations were in a "terrible state" because the central government wasn't even consulting the provinces on joint programs.

Transport Minister Pickersill jumped to the defence of the formula, agreed on by the

federal and provincial governments, under which future constitutional changes could be made without getting final approval from Westminster.

He said the part of the formula under which federal powers could be delegated to the provinces—and this involved most of the arguments Friday—is identical to the formula drawn up by former Conservative justice minister E. Davie Fulton.

Under the formula, any four provinces, with the approval of the federal Parliament, can be given responsibility over certain federal fields.

What Will Be Left to Central Gov't?

Mr. Wooliams said that "if we now are to weaken the very fabric of Confederation by taking away the powers of the strong, central federal government—we will end up as 30 nations, 10 balkanized states, and the nation will finally dissolve."

Mr. Macquarrie said many of

the great advances in social welfare had been brought about by the initiative of the federal government and co-operation by the provincial governments.

"But can this sort of activity be carried on if there is a wholesale evacuation by a number of the provinces? What will be left to the authority of the central government?"

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said there was no doubt that the constitution must be modernized—even the Queen suggested it when she spoke in Quebec City earlier this month.

He said it was unfair for members to single out Quebec when talking about the increasing responsibilities of provinces. "Quebec does not want any special favors."

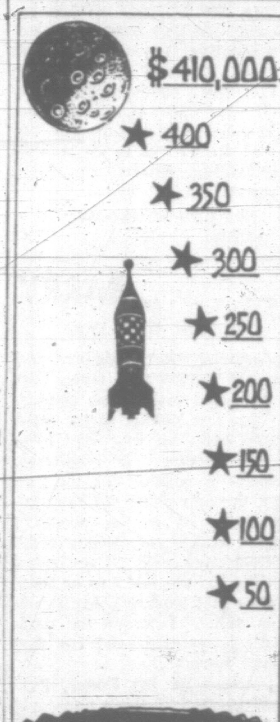
"Let us stop accusing each other in such an unreasonable way."

WHIRLWINDS HIT SICILY

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—

Whirlwinds hit various parts of Sicily tonight, killing a number of persons, leveling industrial plants and destroying Italian and Dutch air force planes and helicopters.

First reports said at least four persons were killed and 110 or 120 injured.



ROCKET of Greater Victoria United Appeal continued to rise to its target of \$410,000 but missed the fund drive deadline today with more than \$100,000 still uncollected. Total to date is \$301,042 which is 73.4 per cent of objective. Appeal officials have extended the canvass until the goal is reached.

WIRE BRIEFS

Astronaut Killed

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, a U.S. astronaut, was killed today when his T38 jet plane crashed on takeoff. The crash occurred at nearby Ellington air force base.

Indictment Doubt

PARIS (AP)—Western Europe's two biggest Communist parties cast doubt today on reports in Moscow of an official 29-point indictment of former premier Khrushchev.

Soviet Price Cuts

MOSCOW (UPI)—The new Kremlin leaders plan to slash prices of meat, butter and vodka which Nikita S. Khrushchev increased by 30 per cent two years ago, reliable sources said today.

Arrests Reported In Jewel Theft

MIAMI (UPI)—Police sources reported today the FBI has arrested two men here in connection with the robbery of the priceless Star of India blue sapphire and the De Long ruby from the museum of natural history in New York. (See story Page 3.)

Gov't to Press Other Actions

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Resumption of the highly controversial flag debate in the Commons will be postponed for some time—possibly until after Christmas—if the Liberal minority government proceeds with its present plans for the business before Parliament.

This means that Prime Minister Pearson will not get the proposed new national flag adopted by Dec. 25 as he had predicted.

It also means that the threatened showdown between the Liberals and the official Conservative Opposition will be delayed until after Christmas.

This in turn sets back a snap election being precipitated by events in the House, until after the New Year.

The government hopes to be granted two months interim sup-

ply early next week so that it can pay its bills and carry on the day-to-day administration of the country.

The Conservatives will likely agree to stop debating on the interim supply motion once they have received the undertaking from the prime minister that he does not intend to raise the flag issue until after Christmas.

The government is also determined to get the annual supply bill (departmental estimates) cleared through the House as soon as possible.

Program to Be Set Out Monday

The prime minister will meet with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and other party leaders Monday.

At that meeting, a source close to the government said today, the government's program for the next few weeks will be set out. It is understood to include completion of the debate on interim supply to be followed by the Canada pension plan.

The government also hopes to carry forward with consideration of the labor legislation, the redistribution measure and the railway bill.

The railway legislation and the pension plan, after initial con-

sideration in the House, will be referred to committees for detailed study.

The government is hopeful that it can get two or more of these measures passed by Christmas. It has seven weeks in which to try and get such important legislative action taken by parliament.

Strong arguments have been advanced within the Liberal party and government that to proceed immediately with the flag debate would merely end in another filibuster by the Conservatives that would tie up the Commons with nothing being accomplished.

Would Be Attacked by the NDP

The New Democratic Party would then rap the government on putting first things first and getting on with the important business of the country.

It could mean that the prime minister would be forced into the awkward situation of having once again launched the flag debate, being forced to drop it to revert to other more pressing measures.

Rather than get into that the government should put the flag

committee's recommendation to one side for the time being and get on with the important bills before the house.

There were signs that these arguments were being heeded and that this would be the most likely procedure to be followed by the government.

In the house Friday a Liberal member from Quebec, August Choquette, inquired of the prime minister if he should believe some newspaper headlines suggesting a general election could take place soon. He asked if the prime minister favored an early election.

Replied Mr. Pearson with a smile: "The member should not believe all he reads in the newspapers."

14 Jailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal guards today arrested 14 of 18 supporters of the drug krebzen who have been demonstrating outside the office of Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze since Thursday.



GRIMACING IN PAIN, Edvin Engquist clutches a steel cable in which he was entwined and suspended upside down for two hours in an accident in Minneapolis. He was working alone on demolition of a gravel wash plant when a steel girder fell to the ground and the cable knotted around his legs. Both limbs were amputated after he was rescued. (AP Wirephoto)



Looks like Dief is usin' th' flag t' flag down th' Parliament'ry Express.

About them-hospital beds—Mister Casey made a blanket denial.

Halloween is nothin' but an outbreak o' Bang's disease.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

When motorist Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, 584 Victoria Street, she could see \$60 going out the window.

That's the value of her special tri-focal eyeglasses which hooked on her thumb as she gestured, spinning out the open car window to land on the pavement of busy Humboldt intersection.

As she came to a desperate stop in the first curbside opening, the expected catastrophe was averted by a seaman from the ocean-going tug USS Metaco.

This burly fellow leaped into the traffic and retrieved the glasses intact.

"I'm ambidextrous, but from now on I'll wave with my right hand only," said Mrs. Cunningham.

Fred Hill is alive . . . in Vancouver. While sojourning there the other day, I glanced up at a window, and there was Fred, gesticulating wildly.

Once notorious in this town as the man behind The Drunkard, a fine old mellerdrummer, he is now eking out a precarious existence in Gastown as a comedian.

He greeted me at his front door in a voluminous shirt and brightly-patterned undershorts . . . same old Fred.

The lady who gave \$5,000 towards the cost of enlarging the orchestral pit in McPherson Playhouse has been identified as Mrs. Massy Golden, 1029 Beach Drive.

"I wasn't authorized to say so when the gift was made some weeks ago," Mayor R. B. Wilson told city council Friday.

"Now I am pleased to tell you our benefactor is Mrs. Massy Golden. She is a very generous woman."

An attractive dark-eyed young woman called at our house the other morning and asked:

"Do you read your Bible, Sir?"

She was so charming we chatted with her about religion in general and it transpired she was devoting her day off to local missionary work.

She asked about neighboring residents and we gave her a tip:

"Don't ask the man opposite if he reads his Bible. He's a minister of the Anglican Church."

Mayor R. B. Wilson portrayed Victoria as one of the most peace-loving cities in Canada—and drew chuckles from the way he put it when addressing a meeting recently in Montreal.

In an oblique reference to current tension between English and French Canada—which his invitation to Quebec mayors to visit Victoria next month will help allay, he told his audience:

"We don't hate anyone—not even Toronto."

The Montreals—traditional rivals of Toronto—burst out laughing at the gentle thrust, the Montreal Star reported.

Mayor Wilson Gives Whole Pay Cheque

A donation of one month's pay by Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson was received Friday by Greater Victoria United Appeal officials.

The donation came on the heels of an announcement by appeal officials that the deadline for the fund drive would have to be extended "until the job is finished."

This is the third year Mayor Wilson has donated his council pay cheque of \$625. He said in a letter to campaign chairman D. L. Lawson:

"As I believe so sincerely in the excellent and necessary work performed by the agencies of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, it has been my custom since taking office to donate to each year's campaign one month's salary as mayor."

"I do hope that your fine efforts on behalf of the welfare of our community are crowned with success."

The amount received at United Appeal headquarters to date is \$301,042 which in 73.4 per cent of the total goal of \$410,000.

Appeal deputy chairman Graham McCall has asked all canvassers to complete their calls and report results to campaign headquarters, 1951 Cook Street.

He also said the main branches of the city's banks and Eaton's, Hudson's Bay Co. and Woodward's will continue to receive contributions and issue receipts during the drive's extension.

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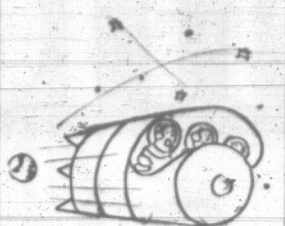
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FIRST CALL

with Bonny



"Hello . . . Commissar? Cosmonaut Yegorov is chewing gum!"

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MAJORETTE KILLED BY BATON

SCHULENBURG, Tex. (UPI)—A nine-year-old girl was killed Friday by a majorette's baton that cut her jugular vein.

Janet Kiker was twirling the baton during recess at a grade school.

She threw it straight up into the air and rushed to catch it. The baton had no protective covering on the ends. It plunged down and the rough metal edge slashed her throat. She was knocked down, but got up and ran 60 feet to the school building, where she collapsed.

She died on the way to a hospital.

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understand what odds are and you are looking at a fellow that is supposed to have no chance.

"You are looking at the most underdog that ever lived in this country," he continued.

"and if it weren't for the fact that the only thing we have going with us is the people I might tend to get discouraged."

Goldwater said "I've had a feeling for the last two or three weeks that we are going to win this thing. I know the polls don't agree with me, but they never have."

Johnson, in his Dover, Del., speech, said "I think more and more that we will get the right answers to most of the questions we face in this country if we declare a war on waste."

And he added:

"I mean waste in all forms."

Johnson extended his war on waste in government to matters of international import. "I have called here for a war on waste," he said. "But the most awful waste of all is war. Its price is life. And the price of another war would be civilization."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, called for a landslide vote for Johnson to repudiate forever what Humphrey called the "radical extremists who have made the Goldwater campaign one of the most sorry chapters in American political history."

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Gaps in Wall Heavily Guarded

BERLIN (AP)—East German authorities strengthened security along the Berlin wall today, guarding against attempts by East-Berliners to escape in the confusion of the authorized visiting period for West-Berliners.

Five gaps have been opened temporarily in the wall for the 14-day period during which West-Berliners have been authorized to visit relatives in the Communist-ruled part of the city.

Within three hours after the entry gates were opened today, about 40,000 persons were checked through by Red border guards. It was the second day of the visiting period, which extends until Nov. 12.

At the Sandkrug Bridge checkpoint, used both by pedestrians and motorists, a heavy East German army truck was posted next to the gap in the wall, its engine running.

The truck apparently is to be driven into the gap in case of an escape attempt by car.

Sandkrug checkpoint is where last year a busload of refugees tried to crash through only to be stopped by heavy machine-gun fire. At least 12 persons were wounded and unconfirmed reports said there were several deaths.

He asked a woman civil servant for direction to the purchasing department. She said he told her he was Guy Fawkes and there was a bomb in the building.

City police searched the area but found no sign of a bomb.

But they did find the man. He admitted telling the woman he was Guy Fawkes but said she misunderstood the rest of what he said.

He said he told her the story of Guy Fawkes' attempt to blow up the House of Commons in London, England, several centuries ago. He said she must have misunderstood him to say he was going to blow up the legislature.

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RAPIST UNDER LOCK AND KEY

The British Columbia health department is taking steps to ensure that convicted rapist Larry Kanester doesn't get out of Essondale Mental Hospital a second time.

A spokesman said Friday Kanester will be kept in locked quarters under constant supervision of male psychiatric nurses.

He said the convict who gave himself up to police Thursday night, after two months at large will probably be kept in the hospital's maximum-security section.

Kanester was sent to Essondale after an apparent suicide attempt which followed his conviction in the rape of two Victoria university co-eds.

HAVE FUN

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the safety of youngsters. He warned motorists to be on the lookout for excited children careless of traffic.

About 50 auxiliaries will supplement the Saanich force.

Armstrong said he is confident that if Halloween pranks degenerate into vandalism it will be quickly spotted and there will be immediate police action.

Weatherman Bill Mackie predicts firecrackers may fizzle early because of a drizzle.

Medicare 'Poses Threat'

A city doctor said Friday the medical profession generally does not favor the concept of medicare along British lines.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace said in his personal opinion, the Hall royal commission on health "has been upreasonably idealistic" in assuming medicare would be used wisely by patients.

The commission recommended a compulsory, universal comprehensive medical care insurance plan for Canadians.

It would take only a small percentage of patients to over-use and abuse such a plan to a degree that doctors were overwhelmed with quantity of patients.

As a result, the quality of medical care would diminish, he told Victoria Lions Club.

'BUREAUCRACY'

Under medicare recommended in the Hall report, the rights and freedom of patients and doctors could easily be submerged by the heavy hand of bureaucracy and the self-interest of political opportunists.

"Many doctors, of whom I am one, question the wisdom of the state entering so completely into the provision and financing of health services for all citizens," he said.

Experience with such schemes in other countries suggested they diminished the sense of individual responsibility in the patient for the service he is using.

"It is a fact of life that human beings are less appreciative of, and less careful in their use of, services or materials which are, or appear, to be free," said Dr. Wallace.

'LOST FREEDOM'

Doctors viewed with some concern the danger to their professional freedom which Dr. Wallace said inevitably loomed up.

"This was a real threat with the prospect of politicians holding total control over financing of patient care."

"For it is as true in the political arena as in any walk of life, that the man who pays the piper calls the tune," he said.

VANCOUVER DRUG CAPITAL

TORONTO (CP) — There is more heroin flowing in Vancouver than in any other city in the world, a United States clergyman who works with drug addicts said today.

Rev. David Wilkerson, 33, a Pentecostal pastor in New York, said in an interview he had never seen as much drug addiction in one city as when he visited Vancouver last weekend.

Mr. Wilkerson, here to address a rally, is director of a rehabilitation centre for drug addicts, alcoholics and homosexuals in a slum area of New York.

\$1.5 Million Theft Admitted by Banker

VALENTINE, Neb. (UPI) — The chief banker of this sand dune ranch town slept in the basement of his home town jail today, charged with embezzling more than \$1.5 million. The sheriff's wife promised he would "get fed real well."

Richard L. Davenport, 45, president of the Nebraska State Bank here, walked into the office of the state banking director at Lincoln, Neb., Friday and said he wanted to confess the embezzlement "because I am tired of living with it."

State banking director Henry Ley said Davenport admitted spending the funds "on land, cattle, the stock market and certain amounts of gambling."

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SECRETARIAT LOBBY in the new legislative wing of City Hall is shown above. Visitors will see mayor's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Getson, foreground, first. In background is city manager Dennis Young and his secretary, Shirley Humphries. Civic staff is settling down in all the new offices.

FINGERPRINTS ALL OVER

Gem Thieves Just Amateurs

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Thieves who stole the world's largest star sapphire, the Star of India, and 21 other gems from the American Museum of Natural History may have been rank amateurs—helped along by lack of security measures.

Police searching the museum's J. P. Morgan Hall of Gems and Minerals for clues to the burglary found fingerprints all over the smashed jewel display cases and on a partly opened window that may have been the way in for the thieves.

Experts also said the thieves took gems valued at more than \$300,000, but their choices did not indicate expert knowledge.

They took unique and easily identifiable stones, difficult to cut, while many costly gems that would be more saleable were ignored.

The city-owned museum, with about 1,000,000 square feet of space in 18 buildings, had only seven guards on duty during the night and museum officials have been pleading for more staff.

Detectives inspecting the display cases from which the gems were taken also found two burglar systems, neither in operation.

One system, an electronic "eye" that set off an alarm, had not worked for years. Also long disconnected was a system of triggers under the bigger stones that would set off an alarm the moment the stones were lifted.

The theft, one of the largest in recent history, occurred between a 9 p.m. inspection Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, when a caretaker unlocked the Hall of Gems.

One case contained only three stones. The Star of India, 2½ inches in diameter and weighing 563.35 carats or nearly a quarter of a pound, is valued at \$100,000 but is actually priceless.

The Delong star ruby, 100.32 carats and said to be the largest and most perfect star ruby in the world, also was valued at \$80,000. The third stone was a purplish Midnight Sapphire, about the same size as the ruby and valued at \$35,000. None of the gems was insured.

SMITH WILLING FOR TALKS IN LONDON

GWANDA, Rhodesia (CP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith publicly indicated Friday night he is willing to go to London for talks with the Labor government "as soon as possible."

He said here: "If they (the British government) are prepared to be reasonable, then I am prepared to go."

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The machine will offer 14 different items including toothpaste, pills and soft drinks. The guest presses a button and has his purchase automatically added to his bill.

The 160-room Hotel Fort George is to be built by Centre City Developments Ltd. and Paris, Investments Ltd., Edmonton.

Council \$40,000 Happier

Lowest tender for a new parking garage and shopping arcade to complete the civic precinct Friday came in \$40,000, lower than funds the city intended to provide.

Farmer Construction bid \$417,575 for the work. Other bids were G. H. Wheaton, \$38,517, and Burns & Dutton \$475,600.

The saving will help offset additional expenditures the city met when bids exceeded estimates for the senior citizens activity centre and the police station reconstruction.

To complete those projects, council temporarily "borrowed" \$73,800 from the car park area's \$487,000 allocation which included \$457,000 for construction costs.

The low bid means almost half of the "borrowed" funds will not have to be replaced. The bids were referred to a committee for action.

Yukoners Like B.C. Plan But Would Retain Identity

There is strong support in the Yukon for Premier Bennett's proposal for union with British Columbia, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday.

But those who favor the merger want an assurance they will be able to retain their identity as Yukoners.

"They want that as much as they want good highways," said the minister in his re-

turn from a goodwill journey into the Yukon.

He went to Whitehorse last Monday to explain Premier Bennett's offer to spend \$300,000,000 building roads in the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories joined B.C.

Mr. Kiernan said he discussed the scheme with more than 500 people in the Yukon capital, including businessmen, civil servants, geologists

and the general public.

"I have the impression the merger is looked on with considerable favor by a lot of people. I came away with the feeling that, if it were left to the business people, the Yukon would be strongly in favor of a merger."

The minister said businessmen realize that development in the north has been slowed by lack of good highways.

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When the Mask Slipped

THE ONE-LEAF, ONE-COLOR-on-white design finally chosen by the parliamentary flag committee will not please everyone in Canada—nor would any other design. The long months of controversy and the weeks of arduous sittings have given an air of choice-by-exhaustion to the whole proceedings.

But while many Canadians will criticize the choice, the controversy has shown no majority can agree on an alternative. The generation which grew up with the Red Ensign will regret its passing, but for those who cherish the British association from which we have derived so much, the Union Jack, if the committee's choice is adopted, will preserve that connection as an emblem of the Commonwealth.

It has become evident that if Canada is to have a flag at all a decision must be made. Although it comes at a difficult time of domestic controversy, that decision has been reached by the committee appointed for the purpose—a composite of the many motives, sentiments, opinions and loyalties involved. Now it is parliament's responsibility and duty, following free discussion, to carry out the all-party committee's recommendations.

While Canadians will feel a general relief that the matter has moved a long step towards settlement, the Progressive Conservative stand on the flag issue emerges with deplorable cynicism.

Four of Mr. Diefenbaker's representatives on the flag committee voted for the red, single-leaf design as their preference when all but one of the other designs had been rejected. They unexpectedly found themselves in unanimous agreement with the Liberals and others on the committee. Apparently aghast at the significance of this—since Mr. Diefenbaker was publicly committed to accept any choice of the committee that achieved even near-unanimity—the four hastily repudiated their own selection by voting against a motion to recommend it to parliament.

The Tory policy is thus revealed as one of obstruction and political manoeuvring, of deliberate effort to force an impasse which Mr. Diefenbaker could then seek to use to his advantage in a possible election. Even Conservative members are rebelling at this attempted manipulation of the nation's purposes for personal political gain. Mr. Diefenbaker would reduce the flag to an election gimmick. The people will not soon forget that.

A New Boost for Prison Reform

CANADA'S MINISTER OF JUSTICE, Mr. Guy Favreau, shows a clear appreciation of the inadequacies of the nation's penal system and by his latest statement raises hopes of improvement.

This is gratifying, not merely for important humanitarian reasons, but because much of Canada's treatment of the law-breaker has been ineffective.

It is doubtful, however, that the conditions in some of our worst prisons can be blamed on what the minister calls the "massive reef of public indifference." What chance has the public to know the conditions that exist in Canadian prisons? A year ago it was difficult for the man in the street to find out even what conditions existed in the Victoria lockup, let alone institutions at some distance from home.

If the minister thinks there is a "massive reef of public indifference" he might note the channels cut through it by not only the John Howard Society and the Salvation Army, but by innumerable other social welfare agencies engaged the year around in efforts to ease conditions for families of convicted persons and to assist in making provisions for those about to be released. True, such agencies have memberships which represent but a small portion of the population. Their work, nevertheless, draws broad public support through interested contributions to United Appeals across Canada.

The fact is that the gates which shut the prisoners in to a very great degree shut the public out. Mr. Favreau speaks candidly of shortcomings in the system—they are emphasized by statistics presented by Mr. Frank Howard, who pointed out that 80 per cent of inmates at Kingston are "second, third or fourth-time losers."

Probably a large proportion of them always will be. There is no definite evidence that any form of treatment will rehabilitate everyone now incarcerated. At the same time when four out of five in Kingston are repeaters, they furnish a body of evidence to support the argument that treatment applied to them has not worked.

The time has arrived, obviously, to try something different. Canada has been slow in recognizing the fact.

A Measure of Disunity

PREDICTABLY, THE DETENTION of Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe in Cairo, while he made a futile attempt to attend the meetings there of the Organization of African Unity, has resulted in new strength for the premier at home.

On his return to Leopoldville, Mr. Tshombe was given a hero's welcome, indicating the first stirrings of the sort of popular support not seen for any Congolese leader since the late Patrice Lumumba. President Nasser of Egypt, who ordered Mr. Tshombe's detention on the advice of OAU leftist leaders such as Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Algeria's Ahmed Ben Bella, made possible what the Congolese premier seemed most unlikely to accomplish on his own.

In addition to this, the rash action of the anti-Tshombe faction

in the OAU seems to have badly split the organization. Reports indicate that the moderate forces at the Cairo meeting were appalled at the casual way in which a blatant attempt was made to interfere in the internal affairs of a member country.

The import of the move to block Mr. Tshombe's attendance at the Cairo meeting was clearly that if the Congolese wished to be represented in the OAU they must choose another leader. The question which the leaders of all member countries must now ask themselves is whether they are prepared to submit their claim to office not to their own people but to the group in control of the OAU.

In retrospect the Cairo meeting has created an atmosphere which belies the name Organization of African Unity. Perhaps reorganization is called for.

Fools at Large

DELIBERATE SABOTAGE AND destruction of logging companies' machinery, equipment and supplies on private property which has been opened to the public for recreation purposes continues at a disturbingly high rate.

Last month vandals in the Courtenay area slashed 21 tires on logging equipment parked on timber company property. Near Campbell River a few days later a trigger-happy hunter shot out a high-voltage line feeding power to the Elk Falls mill, bringing operations to a halt with loss of production estimated at nearly \$20,000.

Just last weekend in the Alberni area, vandals left a trail of destruction which included the dumping of nearly 150 gallons of gasoline, theft of tools and damage to costly equipment.

These are not isolated occurrences. Almost every weekend, when the forestry firms open their

lands to hunters, fishermen or hikers, deliberate vandalism occurs on a scale which has been estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually on Vancouver Island alone. In addition to the financial loss involved, some of the sabotage of equipment constitutes a hazard to the operators.

If this senseless destruction is not halted there is a very real danger that some of the companies involved will reconsider their public access policies. Certainly the damage record will make it more difficult to negotiate access to areas which are not now open.

The sportsmen who use these areas for recreation have a definite responsibility in this matter. They must watch out for vandalism, keep an eye on persons who appear to have no good purpose in being in these areas, and co-operate with the owners of the property in every way possible.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AHIKE through almost any of the woodlands at this time of the year will show you many kinds of mushrooms—often called toadstools.

There are those that have no gills, such as the Boletus. They have a sponge-like underside. Some of these grow in the shady forest, others like the meadow grassland.

Then you can find some with shiny reddish to purple tops. These belong to the Russula group, and have many variations in color.

Some can be found that have tiny teeth on the under side of the cap. They will belong to the Hydnum group. Most of these are small; some will be growing on dead trees and will appear in layers.

Look closely on the ground and you may find some mushrooms that are very tiny and grow only from Douglas fir cones. These will be of the Collybia family.

There is also the dainty parasol mushroom that belongs to the Lepiota group. It likes the shade.

Some you can find that are black and shaped like a saddle. These are of the Helvella family of which there are numerous members.

Growing from a dead Grand fir you can find many of the bracket fungi. There are many species, the most common being one that has a white velvet-like surface. These make a good surface for painting and when dry will last almost indefinitely.

You may be lucky and find an Earthstar, which is in the puffball group.

FROM OTTAWA

French Citizens Have Shown Little Desire to Emigrate

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. CHOQUETTE, a young Quebec member from Lotbiniere, advanced on Monday an argument relating to immigration which is heard in every Parliament but rarely related to the hard facts with which any government must deal.



Western

In suggesting that the terms of reference of the Dutton-Laurendeau commission should be broadened to include the subject of immigration, Mr. Choquette said: "As we know, immigration is the chief instrument through which the French cause could be served, for immigration can affect the population pattern in this country. At the present time, immigration could be one of the greatest instruments at our disposal. I said it again and again, and repeat it once more today, immigration has always operated against the French fact."

"I believe immigration is a vital problem, and the terms of reference of the royal commission . . . should be broad-

ened to include a study of this serious problem, as it affects national unity and the French fact, so that a fair balance might exist and that French Canada be no longer victimized by our immigration policy."

Mr. Choquette has every right to do everything he can to secure a larger flow of French immigrants into Canada. So has the Quebec government, which is, of course, free to act in this field of concurrent jurisdiction so long as there is no conflict with federal law.

The practical difficulty is that French citizens have shown very little desire to emigrate. No doubt a good many have been dissuaded by the restrictions of our immigration policy but this is equally true of other nations for there has been no particular discrimination against the people of France.

A survey of the past 17 years shows that we had the largest immigration in 1951 (194,391) and in 1957 (282,164). To the human harvest of 1951, France contributed only 8,279 persons. To the influx of our banner year, 1957, France contributed even less—only 5,869.

In three years of the 17, the figure

for French immigration was under 1,400. In seven of them, it was under 3,000. This was not due to the cussedness of officials. The simple fact is that the French have shown a strong preference for life at home.

The trouble with the "fair balance" theory is that it is unworkable. The only practical way of applying it would be to limit the total inflow according to the numbers of French citizens applying. Assuming that French-speaking Canadians represent one-third of our population, 2,000 applications from France would permit us to welcome a total of 6,000 newcomers in that particular year.

Since 1948 Canada has profited enormously from the skills of some 2,200,000 people who have migrated to this country. As French emigration has been roughly of the order of 57,000, a policy of balance would have held us to about 171,000.

This would scarcely have begun to counter the normal drain to the United States. Instead of an immigration, we would have had an emigration policy.

Mr. Choquette is no doubt aware of the stay-at-home attitude of most Frenchmen.

What he probably has in mind is a policy of encouraging other groups, such as the Italians, who might conceivably merge with the French-speaking population. In point of fact, Italy has more than once been the largest contributor to the migrant flow.

But again there is a very real difficulty. We have always had freedom of movement in Canada (except for the regrettable war-time cases of the west coast Japanese) and it is unthinkable that we should have inter-provincial barriers. There can be no guarantee that an immigrant coming to this country will settle in Quebec, even if he takes up temporary residence in that province. The Italian, for example, is as likely to be attracted to Toronto, where most of his kinsmen reside, as he is to be drawn to the similar colony in Montreal.

To the degree that employment opportunities beckon, many Italian immigrants will doubtless find their future in Quebec. This, obviously, is a matter for the Quebec government. But meanwhile nothing is to be gained by placing further drastic limitations on an immigration policy already too restrictive for our national needs.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

SEVERE INJURY TO THE PARTY

The Russian People Are Soured by Khrushchev's Ambush

THE Communist Party of the Soviet Union has inflicted upon itself an injury from which it will need a long time to recover—if, indeed, it can ever recover at all.

Mr. Khrushchev's surviving colleagues are evidently wholly unconscious of the damage they have done themselves and the Soviet Union by their treatment of the old master. To them it seems the most natural thing in the world that a leader who yesterday was held up as the all-wise statesman, Lenin's true heir, should today be thrown down without a word of explanation, or preparation, and without the least chance of justifying himself.

"What is odd about that?" one can imagine Mr. Brezhnev asking. "How else, pray, could we get rid of an old man who has become a nuisance? What conceivable point would there be in taking the people into our confidence about the real reasons, which they would never understand, or in permitting Nikita Sergeevich to confuse the issue and mislead the people with a torrent of lies?"

Same Procedure

And he might conclude: "Did not Khrushchev himself employ precisely the same procedure against Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Bulganin, Zhukov, and many more besides of whom you have never heard and whom I have forgotten?"

Indeed, this was so. Mr. Khrushchev had gone some way towards creating conditions in which the Soviet Union could develop into a healthy, self-respecting and responsible society; but he did not go far enough. He saw the necessity for harnessing the energies and initiative of all

who were able or gifted; but he was incapable of devising a political framework which would allow such qualities full play. He was, in a word, a victim of his own failure.

Open Discontent

At the moment, the most obvious consequence of this upheaval is the way in which foreign Communist leaders, within the bloc as well as outside it, have been displaying open discontent with the proceedings in Moscow, and expressing outspoken criticism. Even the faithful French have expressed their dismay and demanded an explanation.

The Swedes called Khrushchev's dismissal "unconstitutional," said it left a "bitter taste in the mouth," and went on to compare the Moscow palace revolution, which it called "a grim contrast" to the recent elections in which Swedes, Danes and British have lately chosen their new leaders. Signor Terracini of Italy went so far as to say roundly that Khrushchev had been "superseeded" by methods which the Soviet people will not approve.

This seems to go to the heart of the matter. It is the reaction of the Soviet people which will in the end prove more important than the disapproval of fraternal parties—which were growing a long way from Moscow in any case.

Brezhnev, Kosygin, Suslov, Mikoyan and all, are so far removed from reality that to all appearances they have not given a thought to the Russian people. Who would guess from reading the Soviet press in the last 10 days that there are some 220,000,000 Soviet citizens whose

lives are directly affected by what goes on inside the Kremlin. I think Khrushchev's successors are here making a grave mistake. Contrary to popular Western belief, the Soviet people did not idolize Mr. Khrushchev. Why should they idolize a man, a politician at that, who, no matter how hard he worked for his country's good in his later years, could never fully atone for the crimes he committed under Stalin?

Khrushchev was the first Soviet statesman to show any active interest in providing more adequate goods and services for the people; but he was not thanked for this, he was only criticized for not doing more. He had been in power 10 years, but the economy in general and food production in particular were still in a very shaky state. Everyone knew this. He boasted too much; he talked too much; he was not a proper figure to represent the great Russian people in the eyes of the world. This is how millions of Russians felt.

Demanded More

In the west, we have become so used to blessing Mr. Khrushchev for being sensible about war and peace, for refraining from stoking revolutionary fires all over the world, for giving a human look to the bleak Kremlin scene, that we assumed the Russians must feel as we felt about the man. The Russians, however, demanded a great deal more from him.

It seems highly doubtful whether his successors can provide that more. The Russians were deeply shocked by the way Khrushchev himself got rid of the anti-party group and Marshal Zhukov. This

was not because they loved the anti-party group any more than they now love Khrushchev. They had simply hoped that the party leadership was beginning to move away from its old tsarist ways.

Sordid Coup

They will be still more shocked by this latest episode. Mr. Khrushchev's successors, unless they introduce a series of major and revolutionary reforms, will have thrown away in advance any chance of winning the respect of the Soviet people by the hole-in-corner way they pulled off their sordid coup. Were these great big men, with their square boots and their heavy scowls, 10 to one against Mr. Khrushchev, so afraid to face him in public that they had to ambush him secretly in a dark corner? The answer, clearly, is yes. And the Soviet people, becoming increasingly articulate about what is seemly in the government of a great nation, will draw the necessary conclusions.

Were Khrushchev younger and more respected than he is, he might have a very real chance of making a comeback and turning the tables on his late henchmen. As it is, any chance the Communist leadership of the Soviet Union ever had of developing a sense of respect and loyalty among the people and therefore a sense of political participation, has gone—just as the chance of welding together the Communist parties of the world into a creative union has also gone. The isolation of the Soviet Union, still more of the handful of men in the Kremlin, is for the time being complete.

(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

France Seen From the Landscapes in the Louvre

IF FOR SOME misdeeds you were condemned to spend the rest of your life in one country, and you were given a free choice, which one would you choose?



Emery

I am not really interested in your answer, because, as you will surely have guessed by now, the only reason for this Grade Seven essay opening is for me to tell you that I would choose France, above all other countries, if I were confined for life to one, and one only. This is no surprise to those of you who have detected the Francophile in me before: among the three-hundred-odd pieces (some older than others) that have accompanied the splendid work by Landseer which illustrates this space, there must have been 80 in which I was loudly praising French wine, thirstily proposing a toast to French food, blithely inviting you to compare the French novels of the 18th and 19th with the pulchre in England at that time, or shyly confessing my passion for the one and only Arietty, who is to me what Irene Adler

was for Sherlock Holmes: The Woman.

French painting isn't all that bad, either, come to think of it. It was always pretty good, and after 1860 it got a good deal better: I am trying hard to think of a really good painter between 1860 and 1900 who wasn't a Frenchman, and I can only think of Van Gogh—who produced his best work in the five years he spent in France. Between 1900 and 1940 Paris was the undisputed art capital of the world, and even today it attracts a large number of painters and sculptors from all over the world, so France is not yet to be counted among the backward nations from a cultural point of view.

If I had to live in a large city—and frankly I am not enamored of cities anywhere, but I can't see how one can get rid of them without electing Goldwater—I'd take Paris, because it is the least objectionable of all large cities. It manages this by splitting itself up into dozens of small villages, all sharing the common postal address "Paris," but otherwise each preserving its own identity as a separate "quarter." Sitting over my breakfast one morning at the corner of the Rue Troyon and the Avenue MacMahon, I watched a village market in full swing, 300 metres from the Arc de Triomphe.

I have been told that the French are losing their flair for food; there have even been rumors that the other national pastime has been losing ground to television. I am happy to report that there is no truth in the first suggestion, nor, so far as I can tell from the viewpoint of an innocent bystander, is there any evidence that l'amour is on the wane. I have no fault to find, as you may have gathered with the quantity or quality of French wine.

Paris is fun, and there are some other charming cities, but the chief delight for me in France lies in its rich and varied countryside. The British Isles can hold its own for sheer beauty of landscape with most other regions of the world, but it seems to me that France has all that you will find in Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales, with the Alps and the Mediterranean coast thrown in for good measure.

The variety of the landscape is well demonstrated in the galleries of the Louvre and the Jeu de Paume. Here you will find Boudin's sparkling seascapes of the Pas de Calais hanging beside Sisley's floods and fields of the Ile de France, and Pissarro's lanes and farms. Courbet, Monet and Seurat, Braque and Dufy have all done justice to the coast of Normandy,

and Brittany has been well-served by Gauguin and his followers at Pont-Aven. Nobody, except for Picasso at Royan, seems to have fallen in love with the pines and sandy beaches of the Landes, but at the other end of the Pyrenees, in the Roussillon, the painters almost outnumber the fishermen: there are Picasso and Braque inventing Cubism at Ceret; Matisse, Derain and Vlaminck putting Fauvism together at Collioure, where Signac also found inspiration; and the sculptor Maillois busy immortalizing the stocky local Venuses in bronze.

Arles is Vincent's, Aix just as much the private property of Cezanne: I don't think anyone will oust Courbet as the best interpreter of his native Franche-Comte. I would have said that nobody has ever done much of a job on Haute-Savoie; but during my wanderings I found an excellent Kokoschka of the Lac d'Annecy, and a fine, though unfinished, distant view of Mont Blanc by Theodore Rousseau, of all people, in Copenhagen, of all places. Me, I love all of France except the industrial north. It's a great place to live in, but I wouldn't want to visit there again—the withdrawal pangs are too severe when you quit, cold turkey.

From Small Print by Lamplight

NEXT December 16—a Wednesday—the Victoria Public Library proposes to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of its modest parent, the Victoria Mechanics Institute.

The board, at its meeting this week, decided to hold an open house nine days before Christmas to mark the occasion and discussed, hopefully, the possibility of having Dr. Kaye Lamb, national librarian, speak at the function. He was the guest speaker on the 75th anniversary.

If you go to the library and are able to gain access to the required books and files, you can develop a wholesome respect and a great deal of sympathy for the Victoria Mechanics Institute. It was not the first agency in old Victoria which tried, against odds, to foster a reading room stocked with enough volumes to make membership worthwhile.

Before it, in 1858, W. F. Herre, a French gentleman, tried to launch a library enterprise in quarters on Yates St. near Wharf, charging \$3 for the first month's use of facilities and publications, \$3 for each succeeding month. He folded in less than a month.

Then the young YMCA provided publications and a reading room above the Curtis & Moore wholesale drug and chemical store, with a supply of religious and scientific literature. It subsisted for a short time, moving quarters at one time to house a growing clientele. And it was joined in the field, by the Dashway Association, a temperance society, that bloomed and faded.

Both were interested in providing a leisure time activity to compete with the dominant recreational centres of the day—the saloons. And at that time the grog shops spotted Victoria like an outbreak of measles.

Other groups and individuals tried to found libraries—the stillborn Victoria Literary Institute in 1861, H. F. Heisterman, St. Nicholas Hotel proprietor in 1862, and eventually the Mechanics Institute, in the Hibben and Carswell Building on Yates, west of Government.

The Mechanics Institute was earnest, hard-working, backed by the right people. But it had troubles, most familiarly an empty till. It held picnics and theatricals to raise funds and it made a manifold contribution to the city's cultural and educational life—even letting women join the library in 1865. But the effort was too demanding.

In 1886 it handed over its book collection,

which had grown from an original 150 volumes to ten times that number, to civic authorities and quietly vacated the field.

Some of those books are still in possession of the local library. I looked at one, a collection of sermons by Dr. John Tillotson, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, published in MDCCXLVII—which means 1848.

The one that caught my eye was headed—as nearly as modern type can approximate the usage of a past century—"The unprofitableness of fin." The "f" is not an "i" of course. It's a character that represents "s" in old printing when the letter falls at the beginning or within the word.

I didn't read "The unprofitableness of fin." Not that I wouldn't have benefited from the reading, but I just couldn't. The type is several sizes smaller than the telephone directory and I have a hard enough time with that.

This was literature read by candle or lamplight as an antidote to the saloons. It may explain the popularity of the grog shops. The wonder, after trying to decipher that kind of type, is not that the Mechanics Institute library went out of existence, but that it lived at all.

Still, from these beginnings Victoria has now a library which commands respect and pride. It started on its modern path back in 1904, when Steve Jones, Sr., seeing the attraction offered by reading facilities across from his Dominion Hotel, provided \$700 to acquire the site. Two years later the cornerstone was laid—and I forgot to look up when Andy Carnegie came into the picture.

Dr. Helen Gordon Stewart took over the librarians job in 1911 and held it until 1924. From her competent hands it passed to those of Margaret Clay, after her to Theresa Pollock, now Mrs. F. R. Shennstone, and since 1954 to John Lort. All four still live in Victoria.

It's 100 years since the Mechanics Institute embarked on its noble effort, 75 since Mayor John Grant, guaranteed by citizen Alex Wilson, became the first subscriber to the city collection, and took out Fonde's "Carlyle's Life"—the same day that Premier John Robson's wife, grandmother of Dr. J. D. Hunter, borrowed "Sunshine and Storm in the East" by Brassey.

From its impecunious beginnings the library has grown in size to serve 52,625 borrowers at September 30 last, to offer 183,523 volumes to the reading public which built up a 704,476 circulation in the first nine months of the year. Now it looks hopefully to expansion over property for sale by an adjoining restaurant that wants a rest.



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MARILYN MONROE
... killed by reds?DIRT FLIES FROM ALL SIDES
IN 'BITTEREST' CAMPAIGN

By CARMAN CUMMING

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States election campaign now ending is being widely described as the dirtiest and dreariest in recent times.

"The bitterest and most vicious I've ever observed—or for that matter, heard tell of," says Bruce Fekner, chairman of the non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

"What kind of madness is upon us?" asks Senator Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Republican, in condemning "gutter-sniping" by both sides.

Much of the dirt has flown on a semi-underground level, carrying racist or lecherous connotations.

The low point probably

came with a case reported Friday by the Wall Street Journal.

It said a "mystery story" was being circulated in book form suggesting that a prominent candidate had "toyed with the affections" of actress Marilyn Monroe and then had her killed by Communist agents under his control when she threatened to tell all.

'YEAR OF SMEAR'

The same journal story, under the headline The Year of The Smear, reported a number of racial slurs, such as an anonymous handbill distributed in Louisiana reading: "If you want a Negro in the next-door flat, all you have to do is vote Democrat."

All the mud-slinging has not been confined to the gutter. Republican candidate Barry

Goldwater has called the Democrats "fascists," and "soft on communism," and President Johnson in turn has called Goldwater a "ranting, raving demagogue."

Protests have come from both sides in the late days of the campaign.

John M. Bailey, the Democratic national chairman, called on Goldwater to put a stop to what he called the flow of "venom and filth" injected by the Republicans.

Dean Burch, Republican chairman, filed a complaint with the FCPC saying the Democrats were running a campaign of "fear, smear, cover-up, news suppression, arm-twisting."

It was Burch who earlier charged news suppression in the case of Walter Jenkins, the Johnson aide who resigned

after disclosure that he had been arrested twice on morals charges.

This case, regarded by many as a legitimate campaign issue in its relationship to national security, has become the focal point of a campaign of innuendo concerning government morality.

Johnson's running mate, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, has been a particular target of the Republican camp.

Miller accused him of being a founder of an organization—The Americans for Democratic Action—that was "attempting to subvert our traditional American government and change it into a socialistic totalitarianism."

"This campaign is more personal than any I have ever known," commented former President Eisenhower. "The candidates are just not debating the issues."

Columist David Lawrence of The New York Herald Tribune made a similar criticism recently and added that it was "small wonder that many citizens are not happy about the current campaign and are glad it is coming to an end."

... So What Else Is New?

By JAN HARTNETT

CHICAGO (AP)—"Flattery is disgraceful in private life, but necessary in electioneering."

That isn't a spokesman for the Republican or Democratic national committee speaking. The sage advice comes from Quintus Cicero, brother of Julius Caesar's famous foe, Marcus Cicero.

Dr. John F. Latimer, president of the American Classical League, said Quintus threw in that advice about "flattery" in his Handbook of Electioneering, which appeared in the campaign of 64 B.C.

"Election campaigns in ancient Greece and Rome, whether for the highest office in the land or for local offices, were very similar to modern day methods," Latimer said today.

"From the experiences of the Cicero brothers, we know just about all the techniques of Roman politics," Latimer said. "Here are a few of Quint's suggested procedures:

"The chances are that the politician won't have to

fulfill any promises he makes, and, at any rate, animosity can be delayed until it is too late.

"Be all things to all men while electioneering and if possible, indicate that your opponents are criminals, graters, or morally low."

"Put on a big show during your campaign—the people will like it."

"Call your friends by name, nothing is more popular."

Latimer, professor of classical languages at George Washington University, said that for local elections, first-hand information came from the excavated city of Pompeii, where election appeals similar to modern billboards were painted in large red letters on walls of houses and shops. Some read:

"Wake up, get to work for the candidate." "Neighbors, make Publius judge!" "Brutus is recommended by chess players." "The entire Society of Pompeian Youth supports and recommends the candidate Verus."

"Political campaign strategy has changed but little in the last 2,000 years," Latimer said.

ALSO STATES RIGHTS, MEDICARE

Civil Rights Top 'Home' Issue

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Negro and civil rights was the dominant issue—domestic or foreign—when the United States election campaign began early in September.

But, in a trend helping President Johnson and hurting Barry Goldwater, world-shaking events seemed to push most domestic issues aside as Nov. 3 approached.

But there were plenty of domestic issues and one seemed to be a particular Johnson weak spot.

That was the theme, hammered at relentlessly by the Republicans, of moral decay generally and scandal in the White House specifically.

Johnson sought to counter it with a doctrine of peace, prosperity and progress, with playing up Goldwater's stands on social security, medicare and other pocket-book internal issues.

There were clear-cut differences on big government versus less government, on states' rights, education, violence in the streets, the supreme court, agriculture, immigration, tariffs and taxes. But generally these failed to draw headlines in an economy admittedly in high gear.

While both sides accused each other of avoiding issues, some pretty clear-cut differences emerged during campaign debate.

"If we are to heal our history and make this nation whole," the president declared at one southern stop, "posterity must know no Mason-Dixon line and opportunity must know no color line."

Segregation is wrong, Senator Goldwater said repeatedly, adding the sentiment which was expected to put 98 per cent of the Negro vote into Johnson's pocket: "If you ever hear me quoted as favoring the right to associate—without favoring the equality—vital right not to associate—look again, because somebody will be kidding you." Morality can't be legislated, he said.

ALWAYS BOBBY

He rarely made a speech without mentioning Bobby Baker, former Senate secretary who was close to Johnson when the latter was Senate Democratic leader and who resigned last year after disclosures about his multiple money-making side deals. But Goldwater himself rarely, if ever, mentioned the name of Walter Jenkins, presidential aide who quit dramatically after revelation of two arrests for morals offenses.

While Goldwater called the president's anti-poverty program a fraud and said Johnson was practising "big daddyism" leading straight to socialism, Johnson extolled more aid for education, for the poor, for social welfare and for others.

Goldwater urged that the federal government withdraw

from its system of shared-cost grants with the states totalling more than \$10,000,000 annually. He said the states should have more of their responsibilities back and the federal government and the president should have less power.

Goldwater based his opposition to medical care for persons aged 65 or more on the proposal to use existing social security as the vehicle. Johnson, reminding voters of Goldwater's vote against it, asked whether it was so much to legislate so that "older folks can face illness when it inevitably comes and face it without the chill foreboding of an empty purse or an inadequate insurance policy?"

Goldwater called for more restrictive immigration rules and indicated a preference for higher trade tariffs. Johnson didn't.

Goldwater said "most of our

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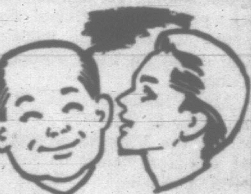
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... REPORTING



OTTAWA — George Hees is remembered around Ottawa not least for his pithy political comments. Like his advice about the CNR to Manitoba TPO MPs after the 1957 election.

"Remember, boys, it's our railroad now," said the new TPO minister of transport.

Well, of course, it's no longer the Conservatives' railroad. It's Jack Pickersgill's railroad, and fair game for any TPO MP who wants—and who doesn't?—to clobber the Grit government for CNR president Donald Gordon's insistence that you can't run a railroad on the basis of political pussyfooting past unpopular decisions.

The CBC is the second most flagellated whipping boy, and in the last few days the opposition has been lashing left and right—at the CNR for daring to abolish two divisional points in order to reduce costs, and at the CBC for daring to air an interview with U.S. Nazi leader Lincoln Rockwell.

If you agree that the role of the CNR is to provide transportation at the lowest economic cost, then the decision to "run through" Nakina, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta., is unassailable. The CNR's methods in implementing this decision may not be—that is something the commissioner appointed by the government will look into.

If you agree that the role of the CBC in its news and public affairs features is to present the world as it finds it, then the decision to air the Rockwell interview can be attacked only on the ground of editorial judgment. Is it of importance or interest to Canadians generally? If not, there is reason for criticism, but otherwise an abhorrence of Nazism will not suffice.

By and large our TPOs are a practical,

down-to-earth lot. They can understand the business of applying power to machine wheels to haul boxcars of wheat or iron or canned milk from A to B at X cents per ton mile. But the artier side of television production, where abstracts of esthetics and form and taste and intellectual appreciation are important factors, often makes them fume, privately—and sometimes publicly—that the longhairs in the CBC are throwing away the taxpayers' money.

On occasion they may be right. Certainly the CBC wasted \$40,000 on a film on Cuba and \$35,000 on the "Mr. Pearson" film—both of which it junked as unsuitable. It spent \$270,000 covering the Queen's visit, and perhaps that was too much. But who is to say? Many opposition MPs want to have CBC executives and producers up before a committee, as a means of exchanging information and opinions, and to emphasize the CBC's responsibility to Parliament.

The MPs want a more careful accounting of how the CBC will spend \$88 millions of public funds this year, and they want, I think, some reassurance by the CBC brass that there is proper corporate control over those responsible for some of the further-out programs. But the MPs eschew any desire to establish censorship over the CBC, and none would abolish state-owned radio and TV. Indeed, all its critics say they are motivated by a desire to see it improved and even extended.

This seems reasonable to me, except that it's pretty late in this session to launch a committee inquiry into the CBC. But late or not, the Liberals aren't keen on it. It's their CBC now.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Oct. 167.1 hrs.
Last Oct. 113.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 137.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 ... 1,838.4 hrs.
Last year ... 1,948.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2,056.2 hrs.
Precip., Oct. 1.10 ins.
Last Oct. 4.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2.77 ins.
Precip., 1964 ... 18.44 ins.
Last year ... 15.37 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 18.32 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The storm which brought gales and rain to the entire outer B.C. coast overnight will blow itself out over northern portions of the province later today.

A weather system moving out of the storm will cross the province today accompanied by showers.

Another vigorous storm moving from the Gulf of Alaska will bring more rain to the north coast by tonight and spread southeastward.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy Sunday.

Showers this evening. Rain

Tire Suit Dismissed

CALGARY (CP)—Claims of

\$150,000 by five people against

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preme Court.

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ruled that no negligence had

been proved on the part of the

tire manufacturer or the in-

staller.

again Sunday evening. Little

change in temperature. Winds

decreasing to light by mid-

night. Low tonight and high

Sunday, 45 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday.

Rain in afternoon and evening.

Little change in temperature.

Winds decreasing to light by

midnight; becoming southeast

20 Sunday afternoon. Low to-

night and high Sunday at

Estevan Point, 35 and 50.

Vancouver: Lower Fraser

Valley Regions: Cloudy Sun-

day. Showers this evening.

Rain Sunday evening. Little

change in temperature. Wind

decreasing to light by mid-

night. Low tonight and high

Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and

52.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sun-

day. Showers this evening.

Little change in temperature.

Winds becoming light tonight.

Low tonight and high Sunday

at Nanaimo, 35 and 52.

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DYNAMIC ROUTINES

Canadian Choreographer Scores in London Hit

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The future is bright with promise for Canadian choreographer Paddy Stone, who has burst into the big time with his dynamic dance routines for the Liverpool musical, *Maggie May*.

The show, a rollicking tale of a dockland tart, with a script by Liverpool playwright Alan Owen and music by Lionel Bart, opened to rave reviews Sept. 22.

Winnipeg-born Stone has long enjoyed a high professional reputation in London, but this is his first smash hit. Next year he fulfils a long-time ambition to do a Broadway show.

American producers who flew over for the Manchester tryout of *Maggie May* want the show for Manhattan, and Stone relishes the prospect of devising new dance numbers for the U.S. production.

Before that, however, he will hit New York with the British musical *Half a Sixpence*, a nostalgic version of H. G. Wells' Edwardian novel *Kipps*, starring British pop singer Tommy Steele. The show is still a box-office smash in London after more than 18 months.

FAVORS U.S. DANCERS

Later in 1965, Stone hopes to do another Broadway show, one that hasn't yet been written. It will be based on the Paul Gallico novel *Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris*, the sentimental-comic adventures of a Cockney "char"—daily help—and like *Maggie May* will have songs by Lionel Bart.

"I'm tremendously excited about working on Broadway," says Stone. "I love New York and I'm looking forward to working with American dancers. They're so highly trained and they have a different quality from British dancers—great zip."

Stone, a wiry, dark 39-year-old with a springy step and a handsome mobile face, was formerly a leading dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He made his last appearance with them in 1946 in *An American in Paris*.

Since then he has mostly lived and worked in London, but his family — "mother, brother, sister, grandmother, aunts, cousins" — all live in Winnipeg. Stone was tapped for the plum *Maggie May* job by composer Bart when they were both on vacation at a Spanish villa two and a half years ago.

18-HOUR DAY

After many setbacks, work finally began on the musical last January. It was a tough 18-hour-a-day grind for Stone, fellow-Canadian William E. (Ted) Kotcheff, who directs the show, and others of the production team to get *Maggie* into shape in time for the London opening.

Stone's previous London productions, which he both choreographed and directed, include two popular revues and two musicals which seemed set for success but failed to hit the jackpot.

They were *The Golden Touch* in 1960, a story of beatniks on a Greek island, which the critics liked but the public didn't, and *Little Mary Sunshine* two years later.

GOON IDEA
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The wranglers suggested that cattle on the vast Glamorgan Ranch near Ventura, Calif., be given tranquilizers when it was announced the ranch would be the location site for the new *Three Stooges* movie, *The Three Stooges Meet the Gun-Slingers*.



PADDY STONE
Winnipeg boy dazzles London

years later, a pastiche of Rose Marie type operetta which audiences enjoyed but the critics slammed.

Maggie May, however, delights both public and press and seems destined to run several years. People are calling it a British *West Side Story*, but Stone points out it is much more of a play and less a jazz ballet than Leonard Bernstein's New York musical.

Not only are there large stretches of straight drama in *Maggie*, but the cast is a mixture of musical-comedy players and established "straight" stars like Rachel Roberts, who plays the title role, and Kenneth Haigh.

WATCHED DOCKERS
This gave Stone a particularly challenging task in designing his dance routines. Where musical comedy actors react spontaneously to dance directions and can improvise at short notice, straight actors concentrate more on their lines and stage directions and have to think consciously about every move.

Another choreographic problem arose from the fact *Maggie May* is based on real-life characters in a naturalistic modern setting. Because of this the dance routines had to grow almost unobtrusively out of the action.

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Oddly enough, there is little of the "Mersey beat" in the score of *Maggie May*, except for one sequence in the famed Cavern Club where the Beatles first burst upon Britain.

STOPS SHOW
The Cavern scene is one of Stone's three show-stopping dance sequences. Another is a sultry routine with *Maggie* and her fellow prostitutes weaving among the men they hope to snare for the night.

Stone works his routines out physically, by walking around to music from the show—"I'm not a mental choreographer."

He would like to have included one more big dance number in *Maggie's* second act, and probably will before the show goes to Broadway.

A choreographer's job is not over when the show has opened—he must keep sharpening up the routines, which tend to "go rusty" after a few weeks. "When a show settles down and the cast settles into the show, there's a tendency to slow down, you lose that first excitement," explained Stone.

"It's a physical thing," the body begins to protect itself and the dancers don't go all out all of the time. "I'll be going in to the theatre about once every four weeks to make sure they do."

"If you say you went to a second-rate university," his mentor tells him, "you have to know something. If you say

you went to Cambridge, you don't even need to remember what subject you've read. At a pinch, you can always say you read history."

Upper-class attitudes are drummed into him and he learns such fashionable clichés as "The Tories are going pink at the edges, you know," and "Isn't the Royal Family just too awfully middle-class?"

Soon our "hero" is gate-crashing a society ball with dash and elegance. The boss's lovely daughter (Millicent Martin) succumbs to his masterly sex approach and her father (Harry Andrews) is impressed by his social flair, his apparent connections and his prowess as a negotiator of property.

The brutal emphasis on false-

hood and intrigue as a method of getting ahead is overlaid by deft touches of comedy, as when the ambitious young man becomes entangled with an amorous landlady (Avice Landon) and when he uses psychological warfare to win a game of billiards.

Many will be shocked by its ruthlessness, but over-all this is a bright and sparkling film, as hard and clear-cut as a diamond, and its message is subtly conveyed. It was directed by Clive Donner and written by novelist Frederic Raphael who based his script on a short story by Stanley Ellin.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — German actor Wolfgang Preiss makes his American movie debut in the war drama, *Von Ryan's Express*.

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Song, Dance Arts Subject of Recital

A program of somewhat unusual contrasts featuring a fine group of local performers is the next offering by Victoria Musical Art Society.

It will take place next Wednesday evening at 8:30 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School auditorium.

Two different media for the expression of ideas and moods will be represented.

Dramatic and lyrical vocal art will be portrayed by baritone Stanley Martin who will be accompanied at the piano by Richard Proudman in two Verdi

arias and one from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

English art songs by Vaughan Williams, Hely Hutchinson and Herbert Hughes will comprise Mr. Martin's second group.

Communication through mime and movement will be represented by Wynne Shaw's Dancers.

Two specially choreographed numbers, *Portrait of a Ballerina*, and *Anyone For a Game of Cards?* will be danced to accompaniment by pianist Barney Guthrie.

Tickets on sale at Eaton's box office Monday.

Vancouver Cellist Orchestra Soloist

Rich, warm tones of the solo cello will be poised against the orchestral tutti when Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents its third in this season's sets of concerts at the Royal Theatre next weekend.

Ernst Friedlander, principal cellist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest soloist. He will be joined by principal Victoria Symphony violinist, Sam Spinak in the exquisite Lalo Viola-Cello Concerto.

Mr. Friedlander is not a stranger in this city as he assisted the Victoria Symphony as principal cellist during the 1963-64 season.

Born and trained in Vienna, he is recognized as a distinguished soloist on this continent and abroad.

In addition he is a composer of considerable talent. His cello concerto has been received with much enthusiasm by audiences and critics, including such eminent conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Bruno Walter and Charles Munch.

For many years Mr. Friedlander was the cellist with the Pro-Arte Quartet which recorded under the Dial label.



ERNST FRIEDLANDER

With his wife, Marie, a fine pianist, he has played sonata recitals in many parts of the world and the pair have recorded for Columbia.

The concerts on Nov. 8 and 9 will be conducted by Victoria Symphony's brilliant resident conductor, Otto Werner Mueller.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m., Royal Theatre: Concert by Boys' Town Choir, sponsored by St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Parish. Tickets from Oct. 26 at Eaton's box office.

Monday, Nov. 2, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents the hilarious satire, *Beyond the Fringe*. Box office Kent's Ltd.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Central Junior Secondary School: Gen. Platoon Don Cossack Chorus. Presented by Douglas Rotary Club of Victoria. Tickets at Eaton's box office.

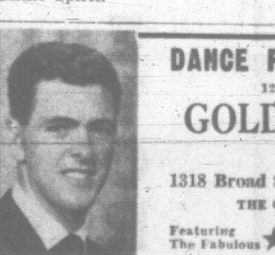
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Stanley Martin, baritone; Richard Proudman, pianist, and the Wynne Shaw Dancers.

Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Tartans on Tour, concert party direct from Scotland. Tickets at Eaton's box office.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, cello soloist; Otto Werner Mueller conducting.

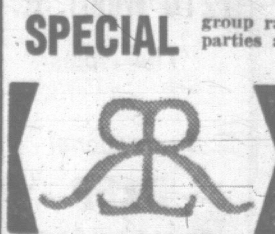
Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Daniel Shafran, famed Soviet cellist. Box office at Kent's Ltd.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:15, through Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents Noel Coward's spirited comedy, *Blithe Spirit*.



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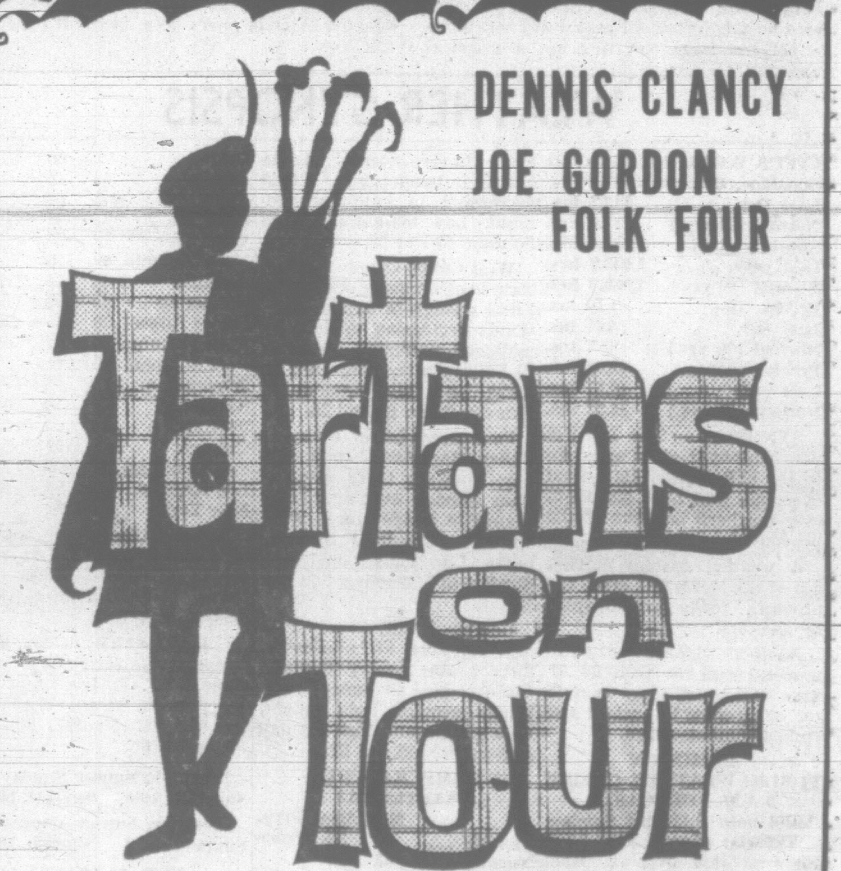
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WITTY SATIRISTS who poke outrageous fun at all sorts of institutions and kinds of bureaucracy are these four actors who will bring Britain's internationally successful show, *Beyond the Fringe*, to the Royal Theatre, Monday. In this cartoon satire of the satirists, top left is Patrick Cullen; bottom left, Robert Cessna; centre, Joel Fabiani, and right, Donald Cullen. Twenty-three blackout skits are involved in the show, which commences at 8:30.

ODDS 3 TO 1 ON JULIE

Mysteries of Film Casting Create Another Major Goof

By RICHARD L. COE

WASHINGTON — Only three feminine stars — Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor and Sandra Dee — were on the latest list of the ten leading box office figures picked by the land's theatre owners. There is every chance that 1964 has brought a new, major personality into that select rank.

She is Julie Andrews, who makes her bow with the rank of star in the Ontario new "Mary Poppins." In a few weeks she will be along in Metro's "The Americanization of Emily" and after the first of the year will be seen in the film version of "The Sound of Music."

To make a screen debut in a major role is one thing, as a star, even more. But to complete three strikingly varied starring roles before the first of them has even been released is an exceptional achievement.

The irony of all this is that Miss Andrews, who created the title role of "My Fair Lady" and was triumphant in it for three and a half years in New York and London, lost the opportunity to transfer her creation to the film version because she was not a film star. That "Mary Poppins" opened just before "My Fair Lady" compounds the irony.

MYOPIA VIEW

This whole business of pre-conceptions and noses brings up the astonishingly myopic view of the industry have of their potential talents. It was, for instance, only by overriding the most profound authorities that Judy Holiday repeated "Born Yesterday," Shirley Booth recreated "Come Back, Little Sheba" and Anna Magnani filmed "The Rose Tattoo," which Tennessee Williams wrote for her. All three won top Oscars.

As for noses, Miss Hepburn's delicate, aquiline structure is immediately identifiable. Ethel Barrymore's advertised profile could sell tickets without any further identification. Shirley Maclaine's doesn't look like anyone else's. Barbara Streisand's gives her instant identity as the Flatbush Neferiti.

These proven box office ladies come to mind when striving young actresses cry that they can't seem to find agents who don't sorrowfully moan "Honey, your nose is all wrong."

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nose, I've got, it also revealed perfectly terrible buck teeth, a wall eye and legs so spindly and bent that it's a wonder I wasn't wearing crinolines. On top of ugly me they'd popped a curly blonde wig, thinking to make me into a Shirley Temple.

"Believe it or not, word of that ghastly test got around and stayed. Even during 'My Fair Lady's' run the word was that I photographed like a horse."

Miss Andrews does not photograph like a horse nor, on the other hand, does she think she's a raving beauty. Turning to profile, she laughs: "I still have my ski nose."

The fact is, of course, that Miss Andrews' perfectly good, charming nose is one of the factors which makes her individual. By not having her nose rebuilt to look like someone's idea of the perfect nose, she has maintained one of those priceless qualities which allow us to distinguish one profile from another.

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astrous, castings and irrelevant noses are among the more disheartening facts when one ponders the tortuous ways of the so-called smart business men. They seem to learn nothing whatever from experience.

You might think that the very paucity of female stars would call for a revision in the old set thinking. How are the much prayed-for new, young stars to be developed if they are expected to conform to the shape of noses and hocus pocus about what a star should play?

The sorry fact is that an awesomely lot of players get star billing only through agents' wiles and producers' myopia. The name over a title means nothing unless it sells tickets. Precious few of the trickily billed stars could sell beans and those who do are highly individualized professionals.

Which is why I think Julie



AUDREY HEBURN



JULIE ANDREWS

Andrews will be one of the real stars developed in 1964. But, as Miss Andrews says, who knows?

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Last week when I was talking about surprising reactions to what seemed to me to be most promising projects, it was the Queen Elizabeth-McPherson Playhouse switch that was uppermost in my mind.

Another instance comes to hand this week and one that I can't resist commenting upon.

This one is in fact a double-header and involves the Victoria School of Music and the forthcoming summer fine arts festival.

Looking at both ventures from the most comprehensive and objective viewpoint, it seems to me that they can only be considered as important progressive steps of immense and lasting value to the city.

Yet only a few days ago I was brought up short while discussing the official opening of the School, by a sudden question: Why was the school so essential in a city where there are a number of good private studios?

Then I began to think—perhaps there are quite a few people who don't comprehend what advantages there are in a school of this kind and who believe that school and private studio are in conflict.

DIFFERENT FUNCTION

The truth of course is that good private teachers will welcome the appearance in their midst of a conservatory type institution because of its inevitable influence on the musical consciousness of the community, its expansion of educational facilities, its prestige.

Function of the school of music is entirely different from that of the private studio; it provides a kind of training usually only available in the major centres of the continent.

In most private studios the student learns one thing; he learns to sing, to play the piano, the violin, etc. along with some theory. He is being taught to perform; he is seldom, in the strictest sense of the word, being given a general as well as a specific musical education.

SPECIFIC SKILL

There is no derogatory implication to this statement. The private teacher is a specialist; his student comes to him to gain one specific skill, to which will be added, if his teacher is conscientious, certain other elements of musical knowledge.

The Victoria School of Music, at the present time, has the principal objective of training orchestral musicians, and these, clearly, must be the most well-rounded musicians of all.

They must become familiar with at least two or three different instruments; they must go in for intensive aural and sight reading training; they must have more than a slight knowledge of harmony and orchestration; they must learn the disciplines of the ensemble player.

MANY STIMULI

These are aspects the private studio can seldom provide, nor is it possible in the private studio to generate the atmosphere, the sense of intense musical activity, the opportunities for hearing and comparing and other stimuli that are almost immediately available once a school is established.

No, I doubt that the first class private teachers are concerned about competition from the new school; in fact I am sure they are delighted that it has come into being.

As for the possibility of inferior studios having to close (and I even doubt that) surely in the end that, too, is for the greater good.

This type of doubt is the only one I have heard expressed when the summer festival has been discussed. Is a festival of theatre and allied events going to hurt this or that local organization?

Well, I hereby go on record as saying that I do not believe one should have to pussy-foot around a worthwhile project on that score.

I think it is up to organizations that fear competition to look to their laurels by accepting any challenge they feel is involved and upping their own standards to meet it.

But actually, if what is feared is competition for the known audience potential, then a summer festival will not affect most organizations.

In fact, it will probably turn out to be an audience builder for the best of the local groups, as well as, again, offering wider opportunities for hearing and comparing.

Both these developments are indications of progress in a city that is already launched on a considerable expansion in the triple realms of education, the arts and entertainment.

Who knows where it will take us? Who but the fearful should regret that we are on the way.



SCOTTISH vocal star, Dennis Clancy is one of six artists who will be featured when Tartans on Tour appears at the Royal Theatre next Friday night. Clancy, possessor of a fine rich baritone, sings some of the most beloved of Scottish songs on a program that includes the "Joe Gordon Folk Four, popular recording stars. Nicol Brown, accordionist extra ordinary, renowned Scottish comedian Jimmie Fletcher, the world champion Highland dancer, Sandra Bald, and the lovely Scotch soprano, Kathie McBain. Tickets for the event will be available at Eaton's box office from Monday on.

First Child Star Marks Half Century

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Kid is 50.

There is still a touch of boyishness in his face, though his head is slick as a casaba—caused partly by age, partly shaved for a television series. His outlook is youthful as ever. He is always looking forward with eagerness to the next show.

Jackie Coogan at the half-century mark is a thoroughly alive legend. At 16 months he made his movie debut in a film starring Bryant Washburn in Chicago. At two he toddled on stage during his father's vaudeville act and so convulsed the audience that he became part of the act.

At four he was playing in the Coogan act in Los Angeles when Charles Chaplin happened to be in the audience. Jackie seemed to be just the right boy for a movie the comedian had been planning, *The Kid*.

Jackie's face, cap askew, eyes furtively searching for the cop on the beat, became famous the world over.

On a day off from playing Uncle Fester in *The Addams Family* television series, Jackie relaxed in his modest North Hollywood home and talked about his birthday this week and other matters.

"I didn't have a party or anything like that," he said.

FIRST CHILD STAR

Jackie was the first great child star of films, and he set the pattern for those to follow. "We pioneered the commercial tieup market," he recalled. "At one time my name was on 50 or 60 different items, from dolls to pencil boxes. Peck and Peck paid us \$110,000 per year to put out a Jackie Coogan line of clothes. Millions and millions of caps were sold."

Where did all the money go? Not to Jackie. After turning 21,

he sued his mother and stepfather for an accounting of the \$4,000,000 he said he earned as a minor. He never saw the money.

California enacted "the Jackie Coogan law" which now protects the earnings of child actors. Jackie himself looks back on his life and career with few regrets. "I only regret losing some roles that I was hoping to get," he remarked.

During his near-50 years in show business, Jackie has made 125 movies, numerous tours in vaudeville, including one with his first wife, Betty Grable, legitimate plays and night clubs, plus 750 television shows. "TV is where my future lies," said Jackie. "I think there is no end to its possibilities."

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A Century of Canada's Top Political Figures

MR. PRIME MINISTER, 1967-1964, by Bruce Hutchison. Longmans Canada Ltd., 1964. 394 pp. Indexed. Illustrated. \$7.50.

Reviewed by
H. H. Roy,
Dept. of History, University
of Victoria

Mr. Bruce Hutchison needs no introduction to the readers of this newspaper. As an editor, journalist and author, he has reported on the national scene for almost half a century, and his books and articles are well known both in Canada and abroad.

In his most recent book, the author sets out "to view Canada's inner politics... solely from that central listening post and engine room, the Prime Minister's office."

To save himself (and probably his readers) from footnotes, he states bluntly that "it is not a formal book of history, a constitutional essay or an economic thesis." This naturally cuts the ground from a book reviewer who might

also be a professor of history. The academician, with pen levelled like a lance to jab errors or pierce questionable conclusions, is disarmed at a stroke. He must accept the author's intent, that Mr. Prime Minister "is a tale of adventure at the apex of Canadian power."

As such it is good stuff and marvellous reading—in fact the best book he has written to date. It has the style, the flair, the pace and, believe it or not, the excitement of a novel as one goes through almost a century of Canada's politics and political figures.

Mr. Hutchison has a remarkable ability to write about history as if he were reporting it first hand. Granted he has observed a great deal of it himself, but his description of the Pacific Scandal of 1873 is as vivid as his "reporting" of the 1944 Conscription Crisis.

He acknowledges the fact that he has leaned heavily on some recent excellent, formal biographies of Canadian prime



BRUCE HUTCHISON
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ministers, but there is no denying that neither a Creighton nor a Thomson can capture the average reader like Hutchison.

One good reason for this is that an historian should attempt to be objective. Not all are, but if one need not even try, the result can be all the more entertaining.

What does Mr. Hutchison think of the Prime Ministers?

Sir John A. was "more an operator, a manager and an improviser than an original thinker." Alexander MacKenzie, his Liberal successor after the Pacific Scandal, was "the most honest man in politics." Laurier "was part saint, part autocrat, and part actor. In short, a human being."

Borden he styles as "an able, orderly, laborious and brave man," and further Mr. Hutchison writes that he was one of the few decisive figures in Canadian history.

This, in my opinion, is debatable, for I believe the author does not take into account that no other prime minister up to that time had

Canada's wartime sacrifices to lay on the bargaining table at Whitehall.

Arthur Meighen turns out to be "the most brilliant in mind... the most unfortunate in politics, a great man but not a great statesman."

The best chapters of the entire book deal with MacKenzie King, "an unattractive man with no ray of personal magnetism," a speaker who "made almost an act of boredom."

The first several pages of Hutchison's chapter on King are hilarious, but although he pokes fun at "the tiny, plump and deceptively feminine" King and his "long, pious and oily speeches," the author nevertheless gives credit to him as a politician who held office longer than any other prime minister in the past century.

R. B. Bennett, "the first truly rich man to lead a political party" used to treat his cabinet like a staff of

servants. Of St. Laurent, Hutchison says that "no finer human being has ever governed Canada."

Diefenbaker, on the other hand, "was never equipped for the office and made of it... the most notable failure in its history."

Quite naturally the closer in time one writes of Canada's prime ministers the more one must rely on personal observations, personal interviews and personal knowledge. Mr. Hutchison's closeness to the political scene cannot be denied, but on the other hand time, and the probable revelation of additional information to the historian as well as the journalist, will result in a degree of revisionism by later observers of the Canadian scene.

All in all it is a first-rate book, exceptionally well written and full of anecdotes. It should be, and certainly deserves to be, a best seller.

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OPEN SHELF

By John Mika



Norman Ward, who is responsible for *The Fully Processed Cheese*, has a very humorous view of everyday things that I found irresistible—in spots.

This book, released earlier this month for the benefit of the professor's many fans who read his *Mice in the Beer*, is another collection of 31 separate stories, essays and recollections which strikes me as being pure Canadian Cheddar humor offering the usual three choices of very sharp, medium and mild.

With as large an assortment of stories as this in a single book, I don't think it is a serious criticism that the quality is a little uneven.

I personally enjoyed most of the stories and sat transfixed several times while listening to the tales of laughter it prompted from another reader in the house wondering why I had not enjoyed it quite that much.

It probably is something lacking in me. Or else, my funny bone was tickled right out of joint by the very first line I read in the book and was never able to snap back into place.

A third explanation could be that it is just the type of book that hits different people in different ways but—nevertheless—hits all of them somewhere.

Take my case.

Beware the Too Hearty Laugh

The startling explanation, that Prof. Ward's insight opened up for me so simply and suddenly, released all my hidden anxieties in one great burst of laughter.

It wasn't me, don't you see? It was the dock. Confounded thing never was built for tying boats!

Now that line wouldn't be terribly funny, I suppose, unless you owned a boat or regularly watched some fumbling land-lubber afloat making valiant effort to avoid a collision with other boats, the shore and even the dock itself while simultaneously heaving out lines and trying to figure out how to tie a bowline knot.

I found many rib ticklers in subsequent chapters but never again did I burst out in spontaneous guffaws after that introductory line.

Some Could Do With Ripening

However, there were spots of mild humor that were so bland it was like mush and these could have used a little more processing or ripening. I found most of the few pieces he wrote on the faculty foibles of an imaginary Coyote College in this category.

The drawings interspersed through the 192 pages by Louis de Niverville left me cold, but I am growing old and a little cranky about modern "primitive" art. You may be delighted by them.

If this has seemed to be a review of a single line rather than the whole book, it's because for me that line is unforgettable and has forever

Wide-Range Reporting

THIS IS ERIC SEVAREID, by Eric Sevaroid. McGraw-Hill.

Sevaroid has been reporting, writing and commenting on world affairs for many years.

The articles selected for this book were written between 1955 and 1964. In them can be viewed the serious reporter trying to evaluate what he has seen and experienced so he can explain to others.

His range is wide—America's position among nations, the Communist threat and source of strength, American politics, reflections on his own career in view of the fact that he is older, wiser and less sure of his opinions than he used to be.

Good, thoughtful reading.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There are four Oscars among three members of the "Ship of Fools" cast: Vivien Leigh with two, Simone Signoret and Jose Ferrer with one each.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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Nature's Moods Revealed In Delightful Essays

To review a collection of essays is not an easy task. The first English essayist, Francis Bacon, describes his essays as "certain brief notes set down rather significantly than curiously."

They deal with subjects "coming home to men's business and bosoms," subjects "whereof a man shall find much in experience, little in books."

In Sheila Burnford's collection, *The Fields of Noon*, there is much that comes home to the bosom, and much that is found in a man's (or woman's) experience.

But Mrs. Burnford, is not another Francis Bacon; his essays were shrewd, profound, closely-packed observations of life; hers are friendly, informal descriptions of scenes and activities and discussions of topics that interest her.

Much of their effectiveness depends upon the personality of the writer, the nature of the activities and scenes she describes, and the style in which the essays are written.

Those who have already read Mrs. Burnford's *The Incredible Journey* are familiar with the

THE FIELDS OF NOON by Sheila Burnford. McClelland & Stewart, 1964. \$4.50.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

clear, easy, informality with which she tells a story. These same features are present in her essays; consequently they make pleasant, casual reading.

An essayist, however, is also revealing much of his own personality. In *The Fields of Noon* there is ample scope for Mrs. Burnford to display her warmth, wisdom and wit.

Occasionally, as in her essay "Time Out of Mind" she is perhaps, too intent on amusing to be entirely successful.

On the other hand, a lack of response to this essay may be merely the result of a lack of interest in the subject of archaeology-cum-anthropology.

Nowhere is the personality of the author more attractively displayed than in her "Canadian Spring." In describing her return, with her dog, to her lakeside cabin in the early spring, she captures for her reader the

intensity of the experience, her excitement and enjoyment in witnessing the release of nature from the icy bonds of winter.

From her experiences in Scotland and Ontario Mrs. Burnford has drawn for the material in these essays.

In her "Walking: Its Cause, Duration and Effect" she describes, in a very amusing way, the Scottish penchant for walking on the West Highland hills and over the Galloway moors.

She describes "guddling" for trout in English streams. But there is also her amusing essay, "The Peaceful Pursuit," in which she describes the pleasures and rewards of hunting mushrooms in the early spring in Canada.

This is a delightful book. There is something in it to amuse and interest every reader.

Mrs. Burnford has, in these essays, assumed an important task: that of reawakening in her readers an interest in and appreciation of the varied moods and sources of delight to be found in nature.

8-Volume Series For Centennial

Details of what he called "the most ambitious event in Canadian book publishing history" were announced today by Pierre Berton, editor-in-chief of the Canadian Centennial Library, a joint venture of McClelland and Stewart Limited, book publishers of Toronto, and *Weekend Magazine*.

Mr. Berton announced that the library's eight hard-covered books, liberally illustrated in color, would pump a quarter of a million dollars into the pockets of Canadian writers, artists and photographers during the next eighteen months.

The books, all especially commissioned for Canada's Centennial, will appear on a bimonthly basis from November, 1965, to January, 1967. They will cover the full spectrum of Canada's social, economic, cultural and human progress from 1867 to the present time.

Readers of the Times will be able to subscribe to the series in advance at a reduced price. The first volume in the series, titled *The First Hundred Years*, will be ready by November 15.

Reporter Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward Murphy, parliamentary press gallery reporter for radio station CKNW New Westminster, B.C., was charged in city magistrate's court Friday with impersonating a lawyer and remanded one week for plea.

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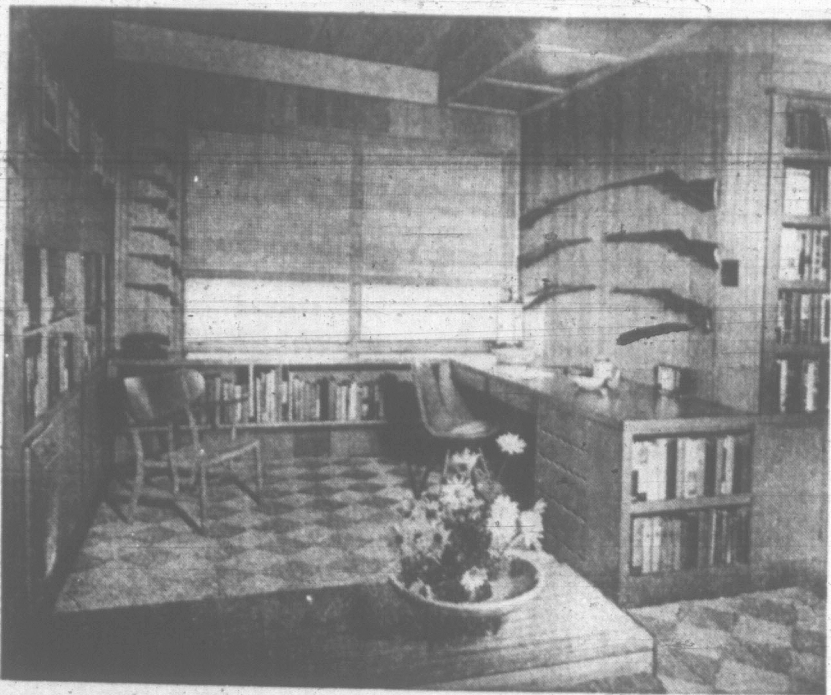
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second, and inverted shelves and cabinets in the third wall, leaving enough floor space for a couple of chairs. The space can function as part of the living room, however, because a card table can be set up in the area, either for dining or for games. Note the lighting over the desk. A box made of 2"x8"s, with three translucent plastic panels, is fastened to the ceiling, where it conceals fluorescent tubes and diffuses their light for almost shadowless illumination. Completing the continuity between living room and den, the same Philippine mahogany paneling covers all walls, and hemp squares cover the floors. Bookcases also are in one end of the desk, facing the living room, so that the two rooms are as closely related as possible.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Get the remaining bulbs planted for spring flowering. Lift late blooming chrysanthemums and pot them to take into greenhouse or sunroom. Given plenty of light, air and sufficient water, they will bloom during the winter. Cut foliage now from peonies. Do not pull, or growth buds at base will be damaged. For sweet peas next May and June, sow the seed on a south or west exposure in well prepared soil. As seedlings emerge protect from wind with a twiggy windscreen. Lift chrysanthemum roots after blooming. Store in cold frame or cold greenhouse to provide cuttings in April for new plants next year. Most of the best varieties will not winter in the open ground, and produce the finest blooms only from young plants grown each year.

When they are in the open something compels us to keep them neat and orderly, both this can be done with ease when both sides of the plants are accessible. Brambles propagate by forming roots where the tips contact the soil, and cane fruits spread by underground runners. In the open these tip layers and sucker plants can be readily controlled to avert the tangles seen in so many gardens. Most of us tend to start with too many plants and set them too closely. This type of fruit thrives well under good culture, making strong vigorous growths and bearing prodigious crops, so that a few plants well grown will produce more fruit than

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Small Garden Big Enough To Try Some Berry Fruits

For those who would like to add a few berry fruits to their garden this fall, here are a few notes gathered from experience.

For convenience, these fruits are generally referred to as cane fruits and brambles. The cane fruits include the raspberry and related hybrids which make upright growths or canes, while the blackberry, logan, young, boysen, and related forms, with long growths which trail along the ground or have an arching habit are classed as brambles.



Jack

many plants poorly grown. Space is therefore essential.

In a small garden, two each of the brambles and six to ten each of a few varieties of cane fruits, will usually be sufficient. Loganberries, boysens, youngs and hybrids should be set about ten feet apart, and blackberries about fifteen feet. Raspberries and related cane fruits should not be closer than three feet, while some kinds will need a five foot spacing.

To keep the growths within bounds and make picking of fruit a pleasure, some form of support is required.

A series of posts with wires strung between, such as used by the commercial growers, will be found best. For the brambles the posts are set half way between the plants and the wires spaced about 12 inches from the soil, 24 inches and 36 inches.

SUPPORT

These spacings can be varied to suit, but the low wire at 12 inches is used to support the bundled new growths over winter, this being considered the height at which the least frost damage will be suffered.

The same post system is good for cane fruits, excepting that a cross piece 12 to 16 inches in length is nailed to each post about 30 inches above soil level. A wire is attached to the ends of the crosspieces so as to support the canes on each side.

While the bramble fruits need full sun for ripening their fruits, the cane fruits will do well in partial shade or shade for the latter part of the day.

The brambles will respond to good cultivation, but the cane fruits are surface rooting and suffer from soil disturbance near the stools. Heavy mulching is best, after, hand weeding in spring, for cane fruits, and the conservation of soil moisture under the mulch results in large and luscious fruits.

When training the long growths of brambles to the wires it is wise to spread them fan-like immediately above the root and then continue them

horizontally, as far as they reach.

It is not good to zig-zag the growths so that part is running uphill and part downhill because the portions trained from the higher to the lower level will not leaf out unless the slope is very gradual.

The explanation is that sap flowing upwards or horizontally activates growth buds but sap running downhill does not have the same effect.

CUT BACK

When purchasing new plants the roots are more important than the length of top growth, since any top growth now on the plants has to be cut back to six inches in length after planting.

Soil for these fruits should be well-prepared with plenty of well-rotted compost or manure and a generous amount of bone-meal.

Brambles can be set with up to two inches of soil over the crowns, but raspberries and other cane fruits need only enough soil on top to cover the uppermost roots.

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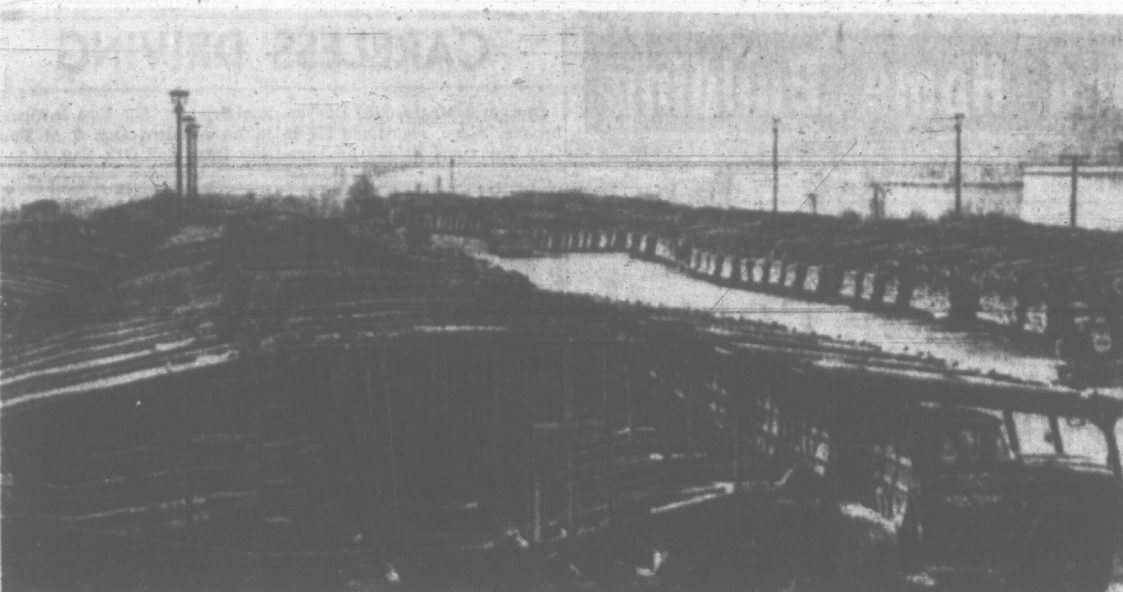
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Economic Picture In U.S. Clouded

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The United States' administration, with an eye on the presidential election next week, has firmly refused to acknowledge the existence of any inflationary forces in the economy which would call for a tightening of credit.

Once the election is over and, as seems certain, President Johnson is returned to office, will the administration sing the same tune? It may not be good politics to admit there are inflationary forces on the loose just before voting day. After the election, however, it might be considered good statesmanship to take steps to ensure the orderly growth of the economy.

If tighter credit is coming for the U.S. (and the effects will certainly be felt in Canada as well) the move will receive the strong backing of the influential American Bankers' Association.

At its annual meeting in Miami Beach this week, the ABA passed a resolution stating "It is difficult to find justification for the degree of ease which now prevails in credit markets. The rate of growth in liquid assets remains unusually high, and bank credit expansion is at the highest rate in peacetime history."

Towing Firm Purchases Large Tug

River Towing of Vancouver will be prepared when Yarrow's Ltd. finishes construction of an 11,000-ton log barge capable of hauling two million board feet of lumber.

The company Friday announced the purchase from the British Admiralty of the 160-foot tug HMS Cosulich, which will become one of the biggest tow boats on the B.C. coast.

Yarrow's has just begun construction on the barge—the second of four the shipbuilding firm has contracted for.

Each of the barges—largest on the west coast—is worth \$15 million.

Ocean Cement Ltd. Takes Over Firm At Prince George

W. F. Foster, president of Ocean Cement Ltd., has announced the company's acquisition of Central Sand and Gravel Ltd., of Prince George.

Established only eight years ago, Central Sand and Gravel has 11 ready-mix trucks, plus processing machinery, in use at the 25-acre sand and gravel pit on the Prince George property.

A new concrete batching plant was placed in service in August, 1962.

M. S. Taylor, who has been with Ocean Cement for 18 years, will become general manager, while former partners R. Kropp, W. Norris and J. Phillips will continue with the company.

Investments Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Bank of Canada investments rose by \$49,597,000 to \$3,205,767,000 during the week ended Wednesday, the bank's balance sheet showed Thursday.

Treasury bill holdings increased by \$36,940,000 to \$494,820,000. Canada direct or guaranteed securities maturing within two years increased \$13,415,000 to \$382,182,000, while those with a longer period to maturity dropped \$730,000 to \$2,141,397,000.

Chartered bank deposits at the central bank rose during the week by \$54,538,000 to \$920,041,000. Federal government deposits advanced \$28,916,000 to \$33,208,000.

"A retreat from active credit ease" is desirable at this time, the bankers said.

The ABA resolution was passed in the face of an earlier declaration from Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon in a speech to the convention which said tightening of credit was not warranted.

"There has been no persuasive evidence of a prolonged buildup of excessive liquidity in our domestic economy," Dillon said, and it is noteworthy that the bankers' resolution flatly contradicted this view.

"The nation's monetary overseers," the ABA said, should not wait for clear-cut evidence of inflation before tightening credit. A policy based on this waiting theory is "likely to contribute to maladjustments in the economy and the development of strong inflationary pressures."

"Ultimately, such policies foster conditions which present the monetary authorities with an uncomfortable choice: they may permit a costly round of inflation, or they may apply such stringent and harsh monetary restraints as to transmit shock waves throughout the economy, cause disruption in credit markets and jeopardize continuation of orderly economic expansion."

What the bankers are asking is that the Federal Reserve Board, which is the chief government agency for regulating the flow of credit, begin the process of "leaning against the wind" as it is called. It should not be too many weeks before some evidence appears as to whether or not the administration is going to take the bankers' advice.

Figures from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. confirm that the heavy trend toward apartment houses and away from single family dwellings is as strong across Canada as it is in this province.

Apartments accounted for 92 per cent more starts in the first nine months this year than single dwellings across the country.

There were 44,799 apartment units compared with 23,321 single family units to the end of September this year while a year earlier there were only 36,324 apartment starts and 24,275 single family units. The gap between apartment units and single family units was only about 50 per cent last year.

Sharpest apartment unit increase in all Canada was in Vancouver while some of the earlier front-runners such as Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg showed slight decreases.

Heavy as Vancouver apartment construction is, it is still only roughly half of similar type construction in both Montreal and Toronto where about 12,000 starts had been made in the first nine months of the year.

Five Firms Interested In Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor William Rathie said Friday five development companies—two Canadian, two British and one American—are interested in a multi-million dollar development of a block of Vancouver's downtown area.

He told a press conference if the development goes ahead in the block bounded by Georgia, Howe, Dunsmuir and Granville Streets, it would change the city's skyline drastically. Buildings would have two high towers, one of 22 stories and the other of 33. The mayor said a recommendation would be given in about a month as to which company would get the go-ahead for the development which would be worth between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000. It would probably take about 18 months to acquire the necessary property.

plant in Baltimore. General Motors operations have been tied up as the company attempts to settle numerous disputes with the United Auto Workers locals throughout its giant complex.

CANADA CLEARS DEBT TO MONETARY FUND

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government repaid Friday \$37,200,000 in U.S. funds to the International Monetary Fund, clearing its debt to the IMF, Finance Minister Gordon announced.

Canada borrowed \$300,000,000 from the IMF in June, 1962, and previous repayments were made in July, 1963, and February and September of this year.

Mr. Gordon's announcement expressed satisfaction that continued improvement in Canada's economic and financial position had made possible final repayment at this time.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Steel Companies Get LBJ Warning

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson expressed concern this week over the prospect of rising prices.

For the second time in recent months, he indicated to the U.S. steel industry he will not be happy if steel prices are boosted.

Aides said the president thinks sharply higher steel company profits, plus the growing threat of cheaper foreign steel, will make it hard for the industry to justify price increases.

Top steel executives, such as U.S. Steel's Roger Blough and Bethlehem Steel's Edmund F. F. Martin, have complained the industry makes too little money in relation to its vast investment.

As the controversy developed, Bethlehem, the country's second largest producer, reported third-quarter earnings of \$36,200,000, more than double its profits in the July-August-September period last year. Earlier in the week U.S. Steel, the biggest producer, reported a 14-per-cent rise in third-quarter profits to \$55,000,000.

TALK ABOUT HIKES

Talk about high steel prices has bubbled up strongly in recent weeks. Some increases have followed but these affect only about five per cent of the market.

There was renewed price talk this week, too, in the non-ferrous metals industry where prices of copper, aluminum, lead, zinc and tin have gone up in response to brisk demand and shrinking supplies.

The automobile industry, meanwhile, inched ahead toward full production as General Motors workers voted to accept

a three-year contract. Still idle were about 15 of GM's 23 car assembly plants where plant-level agreements remained to be worked out.

GM's return to limited production boosted the U.S. automobile output to 113,603 units last week, compared with 89,402 the week before.

Steel production climbed last week to its highest level since May, 1963 as the industry roared toward a record production last year. Steel mills poured 2,621,000 tons in that week, up 9 per cent from the week before.

Other healthy economic signs came from a 20 per cent jump in machine tool orders last month and a rise in new construction contracts. Both are indicators of future spending by industry.

Elsewhere this week, U.S. currency controller James J. Saxon urged the federal reserve board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. to relinquish control over state banks.

Takeover Bid Lost By Thomson

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, formally acknowledged Friday his defeat in a takeover battle for the Glasgow Herald, one of Scotland's leading daily newspapers.

A brief announcement by the Thomson organization said its offer for George Outram, which owns the Glasgow Herald, had lapsed.

This followed the winning of control of Outrams by Sir Hugh Fraser, millionaire Scottish draper.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964
By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, October 30, were:		GOVERNMENT	
CORPORATION		Canada	
Abitibi 6 1/2, 1977	104 1/4	3 1/2 Dec. 1, 1964	95.95 100.00
Alma-Gas 5 1/2, 1961	98 1/4	3 1/2 Dec. 15, 1964	95.95 100.00
Algoma 5 1/2, Mar. 1, 1979	98 1/4	3 1/2 Feb. 1, 1965	95.95 100.00
Algoma Steel 5 1/2, 1975	98 1/4	4 1/2 April 1, 1965	100.00 101.15
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1963	104 1/4	5 1/2 May 1, 1965	95.95 100.00
Beit Phone 5 1/2, 1962	101 1/4	5 1/2 Sept. 1, 1964	95.95 100.00
Bell Canada 5 1/2, 1960	101 1/4	5 1/2 Dec. 15, 1966	100.00 100.25
Bowater Pow 3 1/2, 1980	83 1/4	5 1/2 June 1, 1967	95.95 100.00
Canadian 5 1/2, 1979	98 1/4	5 1/2 Oct. 1, 1967	95.95 100.00
BA Oil 5 1/2, 1977	98 1/4	5 1/2 Jan. 1, 1968	95.95 100.00
BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1983	98 1/4	5 1/2 April 1, 1968	95.95 100.00
BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1983	98 1/4	5 1/2 July 1, 1968	95.95 100.00
Cdn Breweries 5 1/2, 1983	94 1/4	5 1/2 June 1, 1967-68	94.00 96.00
Cdn Brk. Alum. 5 1/2, 1979	101 1/4	5 1/2 April 1, 1969	101.75 103.00
Cdn Chemical 7, 1980	105 1/2	5 1/2 Oct. 1, 1969	101.75 103.00
Cdn Industries 5 1/2, 1977	99 1/4	5 1/2 May 1, 1970	95.95 97.00
Cdn Indus. 5 1/2, 1977	99 1/4	5 1/2 Oct. 1, 1970	95.95 97.00
CPB 5 1/2, Oct. 1, 1983	93 1/4	5 1/2 Oct. 1, 1975	102.00 102.00
Dom. W. N. Gas 5 1/2, 1983	97 1/4	5 1/2 Apr. 1, 1976	102.75 103.00
Consumer Gas 5 1/2, 1983	97 1/4	5 1/2 Apr. 1, 1976	102.75 103.00
Coronation Credit 6 1/2, 81	93 1/4	5 1/2 Jan. 15, 1975-78	86.00 87.00
Corn. Jones 5 1/2, 1975	98 1/4	5 1/2 Mar. 1, 1978	95.95 100.00
Dom. Tr. 5 1/2, 1979	96 1/4	5 1/2 Aug. 2, 1980	102.00 102.00
Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974	93 1/4	5 1/2 Sept. 2, 1983	92.25 93.00
Enbridge 5 1/2, 1979	98 1/4	5 1/2 Mar. 1, 1983	92.00 93.00
Essex Realty 5, 1978	94 1/4	5 1/2 May 1, 1980	100.25 101.00
Ex. 4 1/2, 1974	93 1/4	5 1/2 Mar. 15, 1968	73.75 74.00
GM Accept 5 1/2, 1977	103 1/4	3-Perpetual	73.75 74.00
GL Paper 5, 1976	93 1/4		
Power 5 1/2, 1979	97 1/4		
Gr Wpg 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80	97 1/4		
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Hudbay 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80	97 1/4		
H B Oil Refining Ltd. 5 1/2, 1987	99 1/4		
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Industrial Acc. 5 1/2, 1978	97 1/4		
Lacleys Club 6, 1980	99 1/4		
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Lakeland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 89	99 1/4		
Loblaw 5 1/2, 1980	97 1/4		
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Mont. Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 83	99 1/4		
Ont. N. Gas 5 1/2, 83	99 1/4		
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Par. Pate 5 1/2, April 1, 78	107 1/4		
Que. Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 1985	96 1/4		
Refr. Refining 5 1/2, 1975	91 1/4		
St. Alphonse 5 1/2, 1979	98 1/4		
Securities Cap Corp. 6 1/2, 78	93 1/4		
Shawmut 5 1/2, 1979	98 1/4		
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Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1976	92 1/4		
Simmons 5 1/2, 1981	96 1/4		
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Traders - F. Pipe 5 1/2, 81	97 1/4		
Western 5 1/2, 1983	95 1/4		
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CONVERTIBLE ISSUES		GOVERNMENT	
Abitibi 4 1/2, 1966	118 1/2		
Alma-Gas 5 1/2, 1973	109 1/4		
Cdn Utilities 5 1/2, 1977	109 1/4		
Com. B. & L. Ltd. 1974	128 1/2		
Dom. Tr. 5 1/2, 1979	101 1/4		
Simmons 5 1/2, 1971	112 1/2		
Trans. Can Corp. 5 1/2, 1979	100 1/4		
Pac Gas Trans. 5 1/2, 88	118 1/2		
Par. Pate 5 1/2, 1977	107 1/4		
Shawmut 5 1/2, 1979	99 1/4		
Shawmut 5 1/2, 1979	99 1/4		
Simmons 5 1/2, 1972	128 1/2		
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'Show Restraint' Crump Tells Labor

TORONTO (CP) — N. R. Crump, chairman of Canadian Pacific Railway Co., says labor is going to have to exercise "restraint on wage matters" and "co-operate for greater productivity if Canada is to enjoy economic growth and reason-

Speaking here he urged the government to realize that social welfare programs can be bigger than Canada's ability to afford them and to put taxes at a level which will allow generation of capital to meet Canada's needs.

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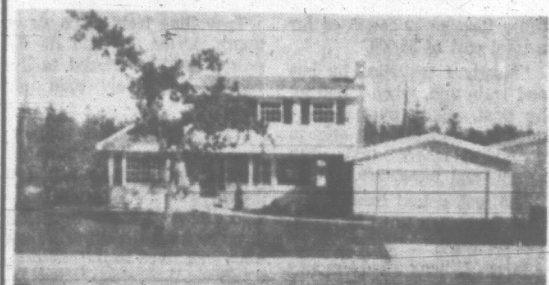
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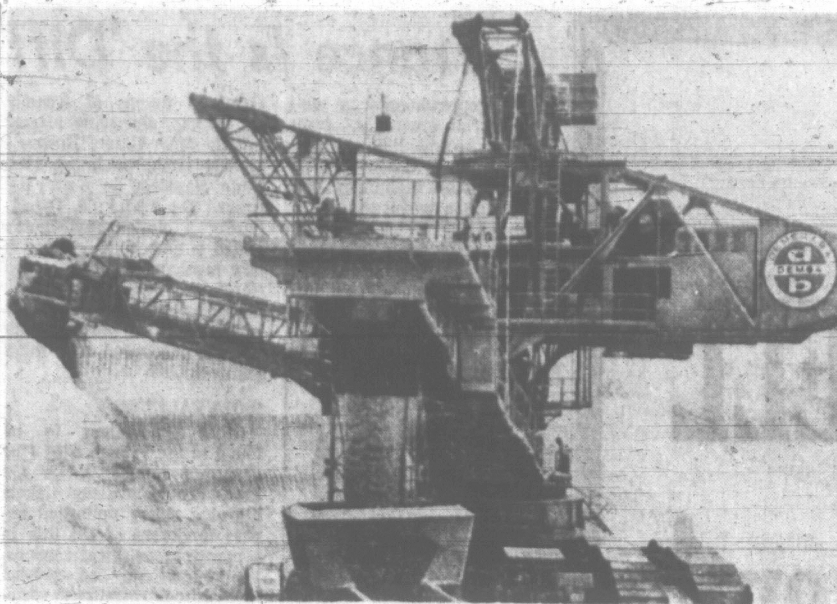
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HUGE EXCAVATOR gnaws at sand and clay covering deposits of bauxite, the ore of aluminum, in British Guiana. These machines frequently must bite through 800 feet of overburden before power shovels can remove 30-foot-deep layer of valuable bauxite. (CP photo)

CANADIAN BANK CHIEFS

Economy Prospects Bright

VANCOUVER (CP) — The leaders of Canada's three largest banks are confident about Canada's business and financial outlook.

They say Canada's "confidence factor" is high and that there are some soft spots in the United States economy. They disagree 2-to-1 on whether a fixed exchange rate on the Canadian dollar is good.

The three — W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada; Neil J. McKinnon, chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; and G. Ar-

nold Hart, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal—were interviewed separately.

All were here to attend a dinner. Their comments: Mr. McKinnon—The economy is buoyant and the outlook for the coming year is "reasonably good."

"There'll be an increase in capital investment, but not quite as great as this year. Consumer spending should remain at a high level."

"There are no cracks visible in the economy although some wage settlements may bring higher prices and exports will be influenced by Britain's new emergency measures."

U.S. soft spots include housing. "The confidence factor is high in Canada but I sense it is not quite as high in the U.S. as it has been. They appear to have a tendency to qualify their optimism."

The fixed rate of exchange for the Canadian dollar in terms of the American dollar is "distinctly beneficial—when the dollar is stable, businessmen make plans ahead."

Mr. McLaughlin—I can't be other than optimistic. We won't have quite the same quality of

wheat exports as last year but the general business outlook is good.

"There are no weak spots in Canada, though the auto industry and housing in the U.S. are not so certain... The confidence factor is high and it's important too. We see evidence from all our clients."

He opposed the fixed rate of exchange from the beginning. "Somebody got the idea our dollar was too high so the Bank of Canada and the government went to work to depress it, but a loss of confidence developed and it got away. That's what caused the crisis of June, 1962."

Mr. Hart—"Canada has a good sound base for continuing growth in the economy. I won't venture a forecast beyond six months, but we still have only scratched the surface of our potential."

"We need population and we should never do anything to discourage foreign capital."

He suggested that the U.S. economy will bear watching after the presidential election.

The "confidence factor" was high, although unemployment was still a problem.

He said results have shown that the fixed exchange rate was the best step.

NORTHERN RAILROAD

Track Laying Reaches Hay R. in Record Time

EDMONTON (CP) — Track-laying for Canada's first railroad into the Northwest Territories—the \$86,000,000 Great Slave Lake Railroad—was completed Thursday in Hay River, about 14 months ahead of schedule.

Built primarily to haul lead-zinc products from the rich deposits at Pine Point, 55 miles east of Hay River, the railroad stretches 377 miles from Roma, near Peace River, Alta., about 300 miles northwest of Edmonton, to the southern shore of Great Slave Lake.

The spur line to Pine Point was completed earlier this year and will be open to traffic Nov. 15, CNR officials said Friday.

G. R. Graham, vice-president of the CNR's Mountain Region, said the railway would not be completely finished until 1966 or 1967 although work now is far ahead of schedule.

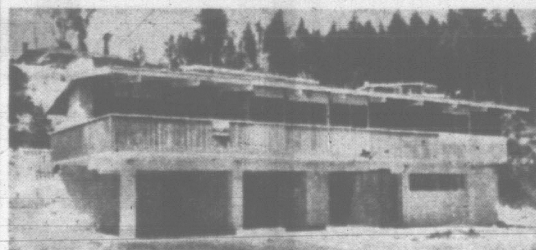
As it now stands, the railway is a skeleton snaking through the northern wilderness, and months of work are necessary to complete grades and ballasting.

Construction of Canada's newest railway was started in February, 1962, and Northern Affairs Minister Laing officiated at a special spike-driving ceremony Aug. 30 when the tracks crossed the 60th parallel into the Northwest Territories.

By 1966, and possibly sooner, the frontier line will be carrying lead and zinc at the rate of 215,000 tons annually to Peace River. From there it will be shipped to Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's processing plant at Trail, B.C.

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Canadian Exports Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports to the U.S. totalling \$2,475,600,000. The deficit for this period rose to \$364,500,000 from \$341,000,000 a year previous. For July the deficit was \$44,300,000, compared with \$36,600,000 a year earlier.

Canada's trade surplus with Britain rose to \$347,100,000 from \$279,000,000 in the seven months. Sales to Britain were up 21.1 per cent to \$696,500,000 in the period, while purchases from the United Kingdom climbed 17.9 per cent to \$349,000,000.

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France Is the 'Different' Place to Ski

Big improvements in winter sports amenities, from heliports to mid-high ski lifts, the opening of dozens of new hotels, lively nightclubs and the adoption by all major Alpine resorts of special 'all-in' ski week plans, combine to make France the fashionable, yet 'different' place to ski during the exciting 1964-65 winter sports season.

Out of dozens of friendly ski resorts, clustering around mighty Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, on lining the route Napoleon in nearby rugged Dauphine, there's hardly a station that hasn't added a new hotel, opened a new mechanical lift, provided 'jardinieres de neige' (snow nurseries) allowing parents many hours of carefree skiing, or announced new thrill ski weeks.

slopes, and finally, a skiers' weather service, where latest ski conditions may be obtained by simply dialing 44-94-02 (Grenoble).

France's highest and busiest resort, Courcheval, which started from scratch only 15 years ago, is now adding two more giant mile-high ski lifts (at Moriond, just below Courcheval 1850), is laying down a brand-new 900-yard run, and is further developing its mountain airport, with the addition of a bar-restaurant.

60 HOTELS

The resort now boasts some 60 hotels, 25 mechanical lifts and a large skating rink. Courcheval has initiated a de luxe-type all-in week that includes lodging in comfortable hotels, luxurious meals, all taxes and service, free receptions, free use of all ski lifts

and transportation to and from the international airport at Geneva. Price per person for a week's stay averages around \$150. Thrift weeks in other French resorts on a slightly more modest basis, but often including ski lessons, can be had for as little as \$70.

Chamonix, for example, oldest and most renowned of France's ski resorts, offers thrift weeks at some of its 100 hotels at prices as low as \$75 per person. This wonderfully-located resort, equipped for year-round skiing, has added yet another three-star hotel (at Argentieres) and extended transportation services between hotels and slopes, where some 24 lifts are in operation. Its ski-school has some 50 monitors. There are several night clubs and a casino.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Buses, trains, boats and taxis took Valerie Hillcox around the world for little more than \$200 a month.

Miss Hillcox, a former teacher in Dawson Creek, B.C., is back from a two-year holiday that covered 100,000

miles through 50 countries for a total cost of \$5,000.

"Mostly I travelled by bus and train and, when I had to, by boat. Sometimes I travelled by taxi, too, but only in countries where taxis are cheap—and necessary."

She took a taxi from Singapore 300 miles to Kuala Lumpur for \$1.50.

Miss Hillcox had money sent to her from her Dawson Creek bank. The monthly allowance was timed to reach a city along the way just before she did. This resulted in the odd problem.

Arriving in Nairobi, Kenya, with only \$15, she planned to take a bus to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, only to find there was no bus connecting the two cities. She went to French Somaliland instead and boarded a Norwegian ship after persuading its captain to carry her "collect" to Mombassa, where the money was waiting.

Another time she arrived in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, three days before her money and had to rely on the Canadian high commissioner to vouch for her solvency.

Travelling from Cape Town, South Africa, to Rio de Janeiro, she was forced to live more expensively than she wanted.

"The captain just wouldn't put Europeans anywhere but first class; and so I had to travel with people with mink and dinner dresses. Spent my last \$20 for a decent dress and then just lived in it."

Sea College Now Offers Five Cruises

SAN FRANCISCO—Matson Lines' South Seas "cruise university" program will be expanded to five college-level courses next year.

The program, launched this year with three sea-going college cruises, is sponsored by the University of Hawaii in cooperation with the National Education Association's Division of Educational Travel and Matson.

Five University of Hawaii professors will comprise the shipboard faculty conducting courses in science, literature, art, geography and philosophy on successive cruises of the Monterey and Mariposa in the summer and fall of 1965.

COURSES LISTED
The special cruises, according to Stephen L. Maroney, Matson director of educational services, will be:

Contemporary Highlights in Science, conducted by Prof. Albert J. Bernatowicz, chairman of the Department of General Science, leaving San Francisco June 24 and Los Angeles June 25 on the Monterey; Native Arts of the South Pacific, Prof. J. Hailey Cox, sailing from San Francisco July 15 and Los Angeles July 16, Mariposa; Geography of the Pacific Ocean Area, Prof. Abraham Plianaia, from San Francisco Aug. 8 and Los Angeles Aug. 5, Ss. Monterey.

Contrasting Philosophies of the East and West, Prof. Charles A. Moore, senior professor of philosophy, sailing Sept. 2 from San Francisco and Sept. 3 from Los Angeles, Mariposa; and Literature of the Pacific, Prof. Carl Stroven, senior professor of English, leaving San Francisco Sept. 23 and Los Angeles Sept. 24, Ss. Monterey.

Information about the program may be obtained from travel agents, the National Education Association's Division of Educational Travel in Washington, D.C., or Matson passenger office.

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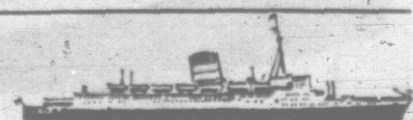
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Phil Does the Pushing As Leafs Tripped 6-3



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

In bars and other intellectual swamps, the talk these days concerns the lack of interest in the Western Hockey League pursuits of Rudy Pilous and his Victoria Maple Leafs.



BUCK HOULE

The Victoria team is not a caretaker proposition as in the days of Jim Spiggott. Mr. Spiggott thought often about Victoria, mostly about how soon he could leave.

Premier Pilous has a major league brain and virtually the same souls who performed winning feats last winter at Denver. Using the same decorum, too.

So why the unflinching timidity of the peasants at the windows?

The ticket scale, maybe? Too rich for local purses? Unfair to family budgets?

Mr. Allan Houle, who is called "Buck" (as in dollar), is the vice-president in charge of accounting for the Maple Leafs. Wiping the red ink of his hands, he agreed to play question and answer.

Question: Who sets ticket prices in the Western Hockey League?

Answer: "Each team, based on its operating budget. In setting the scale we are faced with two problems: (1) Trying to keep hockey here; and (2) trying to show a profit. The last Victoria team grossed \$165,000. That wouldn't pay player salaries today. Our budget is \$200,000 to \$225,000."

Q. How do Victoria prices compare with other cities in the WHL?

A. "My filing system"—shuffling through a mound of papers—"reminds me of the old army saying that for every private you needed 75 clerks to keep his papers. Here we are."

Team	Arena Capacity	Scale	Possible Gross
Los Angeles	14,269	\$3.50, 2.50, 1.50	\$38,318.18
Portland	10,464	\$3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50	23,323.50
San Francisco	11,839	\$3.75, 3.25, 2.75, 2.25, 1.50	31,655.00
Seattle	12,153	\$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50	38,986.50
Vancouver	5,044	\$2.50, 2.00, 1.75	11,031.50
VICTORIA	5,033	\$3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50	12,218.50

Q. What do you need to break even?

A. "An average of \$300."

Q. Some voices say your ticket scale is too high at the top; that there aren't enough \$1.50 seats—and no reductions for pensioners or children.

A. "The city put in 800 theatre-type seats at a cost of about \$17,000. I can't believe that there aren't 800 people here who won't pay \$3 for that kind of accommodation and the excellent entertainment we offer. This is good hockey."

"The bulk of our seating is at \$2.50. We were besieged by pleas for special rates for pensioners and children. We made available 200 seats at our Bay ticket office—\$1.50 seats—for 75 cents to youngsters under 16 and old-age people."

"Last Saturday we sold 18 tickets to pensioners and 54 to children. That left 122 seats unsold—at 75 cents."

"If this building held 10,000 we could adjust our scale accordingly. Esquimalt has been throwing curves at us. But the comparison doesn't worry me. You get what you pay for."

"No entertainment media in the world is going to operate at a loss, particularly when as in our case we have a contender worthy of support."

(Personal note: Esquimalt's curves pose a question in ethics insofar as its august hockey body invited Houle to a pre-season banquet. He not only accepted—he brought along an autographed Maple Leaf stick.)

Q. University of Victoria students, about 2,000, say your product is appealing but the prices are too ripe for their lean budgets. They claim they get reductions, as do high school students, from other entertainment media which honors student ID cards. Have you considered this?

A. "We have not been approached by anyone at the university for any consideration. We are perfectly willing to discuss any proposal. We proved that with the special students' and pensioners' rates."

"Last week we had 900 minor hockey league youngsters as our guests. We are working with the navy on a plan whereby sailors returning to port can order their tickets early and pick them up at Naden."

Q. Okay. Now the \$64 question. What is the hitch?

A. "Toronto has done everything—but one thing. You remember at our first reception, Punch (Malachuk) promised we would have a pleasing team; a contender. But he didn't promise a championship. He will fulfill his promise. Time is of the essence. He could send us two or three broken-down players, but that's not the way he works."

Pause.

"I would like to see some of the people I met last summer—people who told me they were delighted to see professional hockey back at the arena."

Then, paraphrasing the late John Kennedy: "There's been a lot of 'What is the hockey club prepared to do for Victoria?' There's another side. . . . What is Victoria prepared to do for the hockey club?"

Penalties Grease Skids; Bucks Visit Arena Tonight

Vancouver 6, Victoria 3

VANCOUVER—Victoria Maple Leafs will be back in their own arena tonight, and they may be making a bigger effort to avoid penalties.

Penalties greased the skids for the Leafs here Friday night. Vancouver Canucks turned on the scoring power to down the Victoria club 6-3 and move into a second-place tie in the Western Hockey League standings.

The "old man" of the WHL didn't make things any easier for the Leafs.

Phil Maloney, 37, and nursing a gimpy knee, appears on the way to another notable season and he's taking the Canucks with him.

Maloney gave the Canucks a 1-0 lead in the opening period when he scored while Victoria's Bill Flett was sitting out a penalty. After Phil made it 2-0 early in the second, the rest of the Canucks took over from there to chalk up their second win of the season over Victoria.

SPIRITED RALLY

Howie Hughes also counted twice for Canucks, who got single goals from Dave Duke and Buddy Boone.

Trailing 3-0 after seven minutes of the second period, Maple Leafs staged another of the spirited rallies that have marked their play and cut the deficit to 3-2 on goals by Larry Keenan and Gordie Redahl.

But there was no holding the Canucks early in the third. Duke scored while Victoria's Barry Trapp was serving a penalty and Ed Mazur's penalty helped Canucks make it 6-2 before Jankowski fired the final Victoria goal at 13:18.

MCCUSKER INJURED

Any hopes the Leafs had of pulling even were erased about a minute later when Bill Shvetz, moving up to a wing as newcomer Claude Larrosse worked at a defence spot, received a major penalty for boarding Bob McCusker.

McCusker was removed from the ice on a stretcher and was later reported to be suffering a mild concussion.

Victory lifted the Canucks into a second-place deadlock with Portland Buckaroos, who meet the Maple Leafs at Victoria tonight.

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	5	3	3	0	24	19	12
Portland	5	3	3	0	24	19	12
Vancouver	5	3	4	0	41	24	20
Los Angeles	4	4	0	0	27	22	8
VICTORIA	3	3	3	0	25	33	6
San Francisco	2	6	0	0	15	40	4

Next games: Tonight—Portland at VICTORIA; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

VICTORIA 2, VANCOUVER 6

1st period: Vancouver, Maloney (Baird, Boon) 17:38.

Penalties: McCusker (V) 6:14, S. Hucul (V) 9:11, McCullum (V) 2:08, McNeill (V) 13:24, Flett (V) 17:10, McCullum (V) 19:13.

SECOND PERIOD

1st—Vancouver, Hughes (Bell, McNeill) 6:44.

2nd—Victoria, Keenan (F. Hucul) 7:25.

3rd—Victoria, Redahl (Sleaver) 13:50.

Penalties: McCullum (V) 9:16, Trapp (V) 11:44, Hughes (V) 16:42, Shvetz (V) 18:30.

THIRD PERIOD

1st—Vancouver, Duke (McCusker, Keibel) 3:12.

2nd—Vancouver, Hughes (Bell, McNeill) 5:21.

3rd—Vancouver, Boon (Baird, McNeill) 12:27.

4th—Victoria, Jankowski (Sleaver, S. Hucul) 13:18.

Penalties: Trapp (V) 3:33, Mazur (V) 11:20, Shvetz (V) (major) 14:12.

Saves: Miller (V) 17-32.

Boisvert (V) 8-14.

Bouvier (V) 5-4-16.

Attendance: 3,161.

Portland Blanked By Totem Goalie

SEATTLE—Portland Buckaroos step into Memorial Arena tonight, determined to use Victoria Maple Leafs as a stepping stone back to first place in the Western Hockey League.

Buckaroos missed a bid to take over sole possession of the top rung Friday night in Seattle when they ran into goalie Jim McLeod on one of his better nights and were blanked 1-0 by the Totems.

"Defeat dropped" the Bucks two points behind the pace-setting Totems who make their next start Sunday night.

Bill Dineen's third-period goal was all McLeod needed in a

Mount Doug Nips Views In Final Game

By MARTIN HAGARTY

Unbiased observers on the Inter-High Senior Soccer League scene hesitate to nominate a winner for the city final to be played next Friday at the remains of Royal Athletic Park.

Both the Oak Bay and Vic High squads appear powerful and balanced. Oak Bay fans should not rest easy because their boys rallied the Vics 5-1 in a first encounter early in the school year.

Regular season play came to a close Friday afternoon at Mt. View's field when Mt. Doug triumphed 1-0 over the Hornets on a goal by centre forward Peter Duncan.

Friday night's highlight will begin at 8:30.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	10	6	1	3	28	10	15
Victoria High	10	6	2	2	22	15	11
Mount Douglas	3	3	4	0	14	19	6
Claremont	10	2	4	4	14	19	8
Mount View	10	3	5	2	16	29	8
Esquimalt	10	2	6	2	10	17	6

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PATRICK RETIRES FROM RANGER JOB

NEW YORK (CP)—The last vistas of the famed Patrick all but disappeared from New York hockey Friday with the retirement of Murray ("Muzz") Patrick as vice-president and general manager of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

His retirement after a 30-year stint in the Ranger organization was not complete, however,



MUZZ PATRICK

GATE EQUALIZATION

Lions Will Shell Out Record Sum to Rivals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Good news for Edmonton, Winnipeg, Regina and possibly Calgary.

British Columbia Lions will be able to help you out of your financial predicaments to the tune of about \$80,000 this year.

Herb Capozzi, general manager of the Western Football Conference Club, this week estimated the amount as Lions' record contribution to the conference's gate equalization pool.

Last year the club put \$65,000 into the pool.

Lions have long objected to the pool to which they are the major, and sometimes the only, contributors. The pool is designed to help poorer clubs. An average net figure is struck for the conference. These above that figure contribute to the pool, those below it are paid from the pool.

Lions will be making a record contribution because they are breaking records at the gate. The club expects attendance to reach a Canadian football league record of 256,000 after Sunday's final game of the season here.

Capozzi figures that Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with an average attendance at home of just over 13,000 will receive \$35,000 from the pool. Edmonton Eskimos should get about \$30,000 and Saskatchewan \$15,000.

HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Wayne 3, Muskegon 12.
Des Moines 3, Port Huron 7.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Oakville 4, Woodstock 5.
Welland 3, Georgetown 5.

CENTRAL ALBERTA
Lacombe 3, Edmonton 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 3, Niagara Falls 4.
Toronto 7, Kitchener 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sudbury 4, North Bay 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 3, Providence 4.
Hershey 4, Rochester 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Green Bay 2, Knoxville 4.
Jacksonville 3, Nashville 6.
New Haven 6, New Jersey 5.
Johnstown 1, Clinton 8.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 10, Regina 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Braves 3, Winnipeg Rangers 4.
Winnipeg Warriors 4, Winnipeg Monarchs 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 2, Moose Jaw 7.
Melfort 5, Weyburn 7.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Tulsa 8, Omaha 4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Notre Dame (Nelson) 2, Gonzaga 5.

OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kamloops 5, Kelowna 2.

FOSS SUPPORTS B.C. LIONS

Frank Will Be a Cowboy

VANCOUVER (UPI)—General manager Herb Capozzi of B.C. Lions said Friday night the Bill Frank controversy has been settled and the suspended tackle is on his way to join the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Following his suspension for violation of training rules, Frank was waived through the Canadian Football League and instructed to "head for Dallas."

To the surprise of the Lions and Cowboys, Frank didn't report to the NFL club, instead showed up in San Diego, where he signed a contract with the Chargers of the American Football League.

The Lions and Cowboys protested the action and AFL commissioner Joe Foss ruled the San Diego signing null and void. Capozzi said "He's on his way to Dallas, and so far as we're concerned the case is closed."

Capozzi said the Lions don't

expect to receive a player in return for Frank until next season. Several names have been bandied about. The latest is that of halfback Mel Renfro. "Sure we'd be interested in Renfro," said Capozzi, "I don't know of any club in the country that wouldn't be."

Capozzi also announced tonight that defensive halfback Steve Shafer has been taken off the injury reserve list and the club expects him to be ready for the playoffs.



Road race winners Jim Eaton, Steve Sullivan and Norm Patenaude.

Patenaude Easy Winner Of Legion's Road Race

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Buckaroos vs. Victoria Maple Leafs, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

8:30—Inter-City Junior League: Victoria Chinooks vs. Vancouver YMCA (preliminary at 7:30). Central Junior High gym.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League (first games of semifinals): Campbell River at Nanaimo; Farmer Construction vs. JBAA Mustangs, Carver Park.

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2 p.m.—McGavin Cup qualifying match: Oak Bay Marina vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park.

ESQUIMALT

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division: Dunlops vs. Vikings, University; Wanderers vs. Oak Bay, Central Park; Sidney vs. Gorge, Tignes.

BADMINTON

1 p.m.—Finals of all open events in ninth annual invitational tournament, Racquet Club.

Metropolitan Claims Three

Metropolitan teams racked up three victories in Victoria Minor Basketball Association activity during the past week.

PRE-MIDGET BOYS

Esquimalt—Horne 2, Lajkovic 2, Smith 4, total 12; Sooke—Streeter 2, V. Nyberg 4, R. Nyberg 2, total 8.

Metropolitan—Doddridge 24, Balstone 12, Hill 10, total 46; Sooke—Oliver 1, Streeter 2, total 3.

MIDGET BOYS

Sooke—Hart 3, Dussault 1, Baier 1, Webb 2, Bridgeman 2, total 12; Sooke—Stange 1, Wilford 4, Goudie 5, A. Planes 4, total 15.

Metropolitan won by default over Esquimalt.

BOYS' CLUB—Hurd 3, Troughton 1, total 4; Metropolitan—Thurber 20, Robinson 1, Peters 2, Hyle 6, Canon 2, total 27.

BANTAM BOYS

Esquimalt—McCormick 14, Clarke 2, Roush 2, Schroeder 2, Tooby 2, Hall 4, Moen 4, total 30; Sooke—Goudie 4, N. Tooby 2, Roush 10, Clarke 2, Moen 11, total 30; Boys' Club—Shoeman 2, Tervon 2, total 4.

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Manchester U on Top; Burnley Trips Chelsea

CURLERS' CORNER

By Ernie Fedoruk

Beat Glen Harper. That's what the good rinks will have to do when they start sorting out Vancouver Island's representatives in the B.C. Con-sols playdowns.

The Duncan Ice-maker, as slick and cool as the stuff he makes, plans on fielding the same team that helped him to a pair of provincial championships in recent years.

Barring any last-minute "packing" by rivals, you would have to rate Harper, third Harvey Hodge, second Gary Merrett and lead Vern Kaspick as one of the prime favorites for the Island championship.

Packing seems to be the secret. Although some skips are convinced they are stacking a contender together, they aren't, really. The good talent, generally, looks to be spread about.

Don't get me wrong. There will be some good rinks formed. However, the degree of "good" will be just enough to give the likes of Harper and Lyall Dagg an honest run for their money.

Dagg, in case you missed the news, is the Canadian and world champion. He plays out of Vancouver, and that's too close for the comfort of rinks that think they are "good."

Dagg, you see, also intends to keep his championship crew intact. It could very well be that Dagg, capable Leo Hebert, Fred Britton and Barry Naumark may be the very first ones the Island representatives will meet in the Coast playdowns in the New Year.

Nanaimo's MacRae Packs It Up

Two rinks will represent the Island in the Coast finals and Harper should get his stiffest argument from Tony Gutoski, Keith Dagg or Jimmy Marasco of Port Alberni.

Gutoski, 1958 B.C. champ, will have Jim Dickson throwing third rocks, which won't hurt. Keith is Lyall Dagg's younger brother. He has a young Victoria rink that "could go" if they absorb more of the pressure-packed competition from the high-priced brackets. Marasco emerged as the Island's top skip after last spring's playoffs.

Missing from the picture this year will be Don MacRae of Nanaimo. The slick-sliding veteran is the Pacific Coast Curling Association president and he has declared himself "out" because of business pressures.

MacRae has represented his club in Island playdowns in seven of the past eight years.

If MacRae sticks by his decision, the Nanaimo scramble will be a wide-open one. Among the rinks expected to be rated highly are those skipped by Bob McCubbin, a newcomer via Richmond; Gene Kostler and Harry Shyska.

LOOSE STRAWS: Gary Leibel, who threw second stones for Gutoski in the 1958 championship year, will be the ice-maker at Gutoski's new rink. The Qualicum rink, a four-sheeter, is not expected to be completed until January. The season officially got under way Friday at the Duncan and Comox clubs. The Courtenay rink's opener is a 24-rink 'spiel which winds up Monday. Busy bonspiel dates coming up. Campbell River ladies' 'spiel is set for Nov. 6-8 and Duncan's mixed 'spiel follows Nov. 13-15. Tony Falk, one-time ice-maker at Duncan, is leaving White Rock to take over as manager of the rink in Terrace.

Marina Moving Up In Soccer's Ranks

Oak Bay Marina, unbeaten leader of Victoria District Soccer League's second division, steps up in company this Sunday.

The Mariners face well-regarded Navy of the first division in a qualifying match for the McGavin Cup competition. Sunday's winners step into the first round proper, playing Esquimalt the following weekend.

The Navy-Marina match will be played at Heywood Avenue Park.

Because of the start of the competition, designed to swell the injured players' fund, all other first division sides, will be idle this weekend. Other first round pairings: Victoria West vs. Price and Smith; Kickers vs. Canadian Scottish; and Gorge vs. Brodies.

Semifinals will be played Nov. 15 and the final Nov. 23. Three games will be played in the second division Sunday.

L. Humberstone Heads Bowlers

Mrs. L. Humberstone is the new president of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association.

Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting include Mrs. Stuart, vice-president; Mrs. E. Seddon, secretary; and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur, treasurer.

Following are the major trophy winners of the 1964 season:

Singles—Mrs. J. Kettles. Doubles—Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Wilton. Triples—Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Bockle. Four-players—Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Smith. Five-players—Mrs. Humberstone, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Raine, Mrs. Kettles and Mrs. Wilton.

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LONDON (AP)—Denis Law led Manchester United to a 2-0 victory over Liverpool at Liverpool today and to top spot in the English League soccer standings.

Manchester moved on to 24 points from 16 games and is one point ahead of Chelsea, which slumped 1-0 at home to Burnley. It was the first time in two months that Chelsea had been deposed from the leadership.

Nottingham Forest and Leeds United both won and are in third place with 20 points each. A crowd of 52,000 saw Law in brilliant form for Manchester. He laid on the pass for centre forward David Herd to send Manchester into the lead in the 26th minute.

POWERFUL PRESSURE Manchester fell back on defence in the second half and held out against powerful Liverpool pressure. In the 64th minute right half Pat Crerand made it 2-0 for Manchester with a long drive that hit the bar and bounced into the net.

Chelsea played well below normal form and didn't deserve any points against Burnley. Centre forward Bill Irvine shot Burnley's winning goal in the eighth minute of the second half. It was only Chelsea's second defeat in 16 games.

TODAY'S RESULTS ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aston 2, Everton 1.
Blackburn 2, Birmingham 1.
Blackpool 0, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 0, Tottenham 2.
Leeds 4, Sheffield United 1.
Leicester 4, Tottenham 2.
Liverpool 0, Manchester United 2.
Sheffield Wed. 1, West Bromwich 1.
Sunderland 2, Sunderland 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Nottingham Forest 2.

Second Division
Carlisle 2, Coventry 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Southampton 2.
Derby 2, Plymouth 2.
Leyton Orient 1, Huddersfield 0.
Manchester City 2, Grimsby 1.
Norwich 1, Newcastle 1.
Preston 1, Preston 1.
Rotherham 2, Middlesbrough 3.
Sheff. 2, Bolton 0.
Sheff. 2, Ipswich 1.

Third Division
Barnsley 0, Watford 0.
Brentford 2, Southend 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Barnsley 0.
Coventry 2, Reading 1.
Exeter 0, Walsall 1.
Gillingham 2, Hull City 0.
Grimsby 2, Hull City 0.
Luton 0, Bristol City 0.
Mansfield 2, Gillingham 1.
Oxford 2, Southampton 1.
Peterborough 0, Wokingham 4.
Preston 1, Stevenage 1.

Fourth Division
Aldershot 0, Brighton 2.
Bradford 2, Lincoln 1.
Bristol City 1, Barnsley 0.
Doncaster 2, Oxford 2.
Hull City 1, Rochdale 1.
Newport 2, Millwall 1.
Notts County 1, Hartlepool 0.
Southport 0, York 1.
Wrexham 4, Stockport 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Bradford City 1.
Chester 2, Chester 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 2, Falkirk 1.
Celtic 2, Aberdeen 1.
Dundee United 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Dundee 2, Partick 0.
Hearts 1, Morton 1.
Motherwell 0, Hibernian 2.
Rangers 4, Celtic 1.
St. Mirren 0, Dundee 1.
Third Lanark 0, St. Johnstone 2.

Second Division
Aberdeen 2, Queen of South 0.
Ayr United 1, Raith 1.
East Fife 2, Queen of South 1.
East Stirling 2, Perth 1.
Greenock 0, Hamilton 1.
Inverness 1, Cowdenbeath 4.
Stirling 2, Alloa 1.
Stranraer 2, Forth 4.

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Aston 1, Derry City 2.
Cliftonville 2, Ballymena 7.
Coleraine 1, Portadown 2.
Glenties 1, Glenties 2.
Glenties 4, Crusaders 0.
Lisfield 2, Distillery 0.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Bury 2, Southampton 1.
Third Division
Carlisle 2, Queens PR 0.
Fourth Division
Tranmere 1, Torquay 1.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The late Hugh Fullerton Sr. has been selected for the J. G. Taylor Spink Award by the Baseball Association of America.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, maidens, two-year-olds and one mile.
Paris New York.
Boomerang-Joe (Dillon) 56.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Gory's Trust (Hall) 44.00 \$4.40
Also ran: Dynamite Taxi, My Cowboy, Squaw Little, Palombaro, Mary Alice, Kahlina, Frankie Carle. Time 1:42 1/5.
Daily double paid \$45.50.
Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
He's a Prince (Simmons) 57.00 \$4.50 \$3.00
Shippin' in (Shirata) 9.00 \$5.00
Spare Needle (Hall) 6.40 \$5.00
Also ran: El Chico, Glennie, Flash, Jerry Boy, Reddy's Point, Fire Duster, Mary, Time 1:13 4/5.
Daily double paid \$45.50.
Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ellet's Trump (Longden) 51.50 \$5.00 \$3.00
Little Boy Big (Pinella) 6.40 \$5.00
Leap Year Lad (Yancey) 2.50
Also ran: Elderly Star, Buckles Boy, C-Signed, Stan Peel, Muche Get, Boy, Time 1:40.
Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Hansford Star (O'Neil) 51.00 \$4.50 \$2.50
Mr. Redman (Jennings) 4.00 2.50
Yancey's O'Neil (Yancey) 2.50
Also ran: Balastr, Todor, Crown, Yoko, Santana, Rone, Hooper, Time 1:13 2/5.
Fifth Race—\$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, fives, six furlongs.
Manon (Yaka) 51.20 \$5.00 \$4.20



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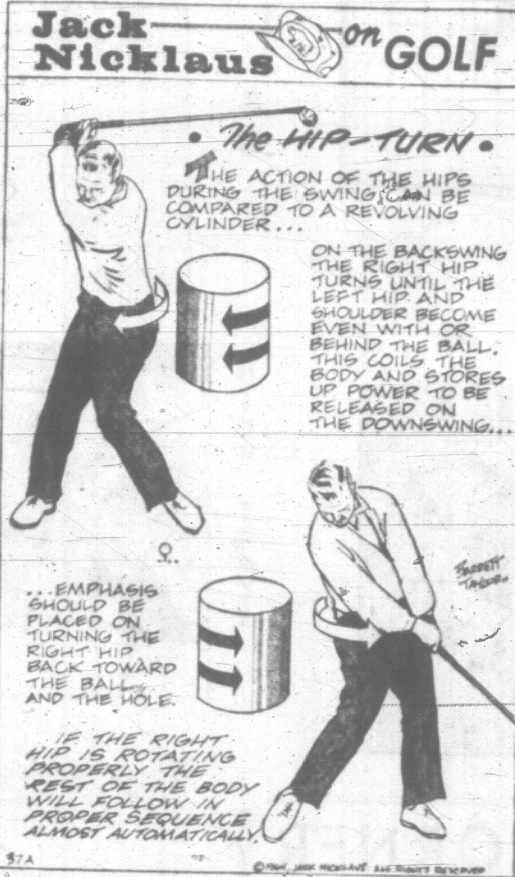
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BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Candidate for Times "Bowler of the Year" title in championship rolloff next May is Sheldon Nipp. Well-known city ace loomed in the division in weekly competition sponsored by The Daily Times by rolling 183-211-214-610, series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes. Nipp, who lives at 2542 Wark Street, has been bowling for seven years.



Court's Ruling Saves Aintree

LONDON (AP)—A London judge ruled Friday that the Aintree race track near Liverpool, where the Grand National has been run each spring since 1837, must not be sold for a housing development.

Judge Arthur Stamp of the London high court, said he was not satisfied that Aintree could not be carried on profitably as a race track. The Grand National generally is regarded as the world's most famous steeplechase.

Earlier Mrs. Mirabel Topham, head of the company owning Aintree, announced she was selling the track for \$2,520,000 because she could no longer afford to keep it going for horse racing.

The announcement caused a storm throughout Britain. Lord Setton, 65, former owner of Aintree, had applied to the court for an injunction to stop the sale. He said such a sale would breach a covenant made when he sold Aintree to Mrs. Topham in 1949.

The judge ordered that the racetrack must not be sold for any purpose other than horse racing during Lord Setton's lifetime.

Servants on Top

Civil Service retained possession of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League by defeating Victoria Press 5-2.

Yarrows trampled Mercury Marine 7-2 in the league's other game this week to remain two points behind the leaders.

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Late Fireworks Spark Pontiacs To Second Win

Esquimalt's Pontiac Chiefs have been labelled "play-for-fun" guys. But they play seriously, and that is what keeps the Chiefs' win wagon rolling.

It's the proud boast of manager Joe Innarelli that the Esquimalt Hockey League's defending champs always have "100 per cent attendance" at workouts. Thus the Chiefs take a back seat to no one in their own league when it comes to conditioning.

That was the difference Friday night as Chiefs marked up

Senior Button Play

Mrs. C. Holland and Mrs. M. Fry defeated Gorge Vale club-mates Mrs. E. Saunders and Mrs. G. Pumfrey 7 and 6 to win the Vancouver Island Senior Ladies' Golf Association button.

their second straight triumph by defeating Navy 7-4. Trailing 4-3 with less than nine minutes remaining, the Pontiacs pulled it out with four goals in four minutes.

Even so, the Chiefs will have to go some if they hope to overtake Victoria University Vikings. The hot Collegians won their third straight earlier in the evening by clipping Queen's Own Rifles 5-2.

1,750 ON HAND. Friday's twin-bill drew another packed house (1,750) to the Sports Centre.

Joe Innarelli, Jr., and lanky Wayne Anderson sparked Chiefs. Innarelli scored two of the Chiefs' third-period goals, Anderson figured in four goals, including the winner at 12:50 of the final period.

The peppery Vikings again cashed in on a solid team effort out-playing the Army squad most of the way. Frank Crochetti scored once and set up two goals while Jim Shkwarok pumped in a pair for the leaders.

VIKINGS 5, ARMY 2
FIRST PERIOD
1-Vikings, Harper (Crochetti) 2:37.
2-Vikings, Crochetti-Harper 3:30.
3-Army, Brown (O'Brien) 15:31.
4-Vikings, Shkwarok (Crochetti, Granger) 18:48.
Penalties—O'Brien (V) 37, J. Wilson (V) 3:45, Taillefer (A) 3:45, Roenquist (A) 4:20, Haggerty (V) 6:20, Landriault (A) 19:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1-Vikings, Blon 14:08.
Penalties—O'Brien (V) 37, J. Wilson (V) 3:45, Taillefer (A) 3:45, Roenquist (A) 4:20, Haggerty (V) 6:20, Landriault (A) 19:12.

THIRD PERIOD
1-Vikings, Shkwarok 11:34.
2-Army, Granger (Gurt, Taillefer) 15:31.
Penalties—Whitten (A) 4:20, Desjardins (A) 7:32, Barnes (A) 7:32, Wilson (V) 8:50, Roenquist (A) 19:12.

STOPS:
Crochet (A) 5 30 6-19
Hurd (V) 6 8 5-23

Nicklaus Forces Playoff

Professional golf's spotlight drove its glaring beam at Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Steelsmith and the venerable Dutch Harrison today.

Nicklaus, the mighty belter from Columbus, Ohio, played a five-under-par final round of 67 at Sydney's Lakes course today and tied for the Australian open golf championship with Australian Bruce Devlin.

Nicklaus picked up four shots on Devlin in the final round for a 72-hole total of 287.

The big American promptly cancelled his plane reservation for home to battle Devlin in an 18-hole playoff Sunday.

Steelsmith, 28, a pro from Glendale, Calif., also shot a five-under-par 67 Friday to take the first-round lead in the \$25,000 Almaden Open at San Jose, Calif.

Steelsmith, who never has won a tournament on the PGA tour, held a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper.

At Reno, Nev., Harrison moved a step closer to winning his fourth consecutive U.S. senior championship by shooting a 65 in the third round. His 34-hole total of 203 was four strokes in front of Harry Umbeth of North Bend, Wash.

LISTON NOT SPARING HIS SPARRING MATES

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—"I should have worn 'em out the last time and I wouldn't have this fight coming up."

That's challenger Sonny Liston's view of the 10 fallen sparring partners in his preparations to regain the world heavyweight title from Cassius Clay Nov. 16.

Liston was asked about the way he's gone through sparring mates after his savage left hook badly wobbled and hurt last-minute draftee Curtis Bruce, a fast and cute boxer.

Sonny admitted: "I didn't work half as hard for the first fight as I have this time."

Said promoter Sam Silverman: "Jack Dempsey was a bad guy working over people before a fight. But Liston may be the worst of all—and more so now than before."

Juvenile Playoffs To Open Sunday

Every block, tackle and touchdown will be important Sunday as Vancouver Island's juvenile football league teams start their spirit for championship laurels.

The league's semifinals open on two fronts.

Unbeaten Nanaimo Redmen will have respect and home grounds on their side when they entertain Campbell River Raiders. Victoria's cross-town rivals, Oak Bay, Farmer Construction and James Bay Mustangs, will meet in the other playoff at Carnarvon Park.

Opening kickoffs in both games is 2 p.m.

Both series are two-game, total-point affairs.

Strategy could also be a major factor in the struggle at Carnarvon.

Oak Bay offensive coach Jack Bryan has been forced to come up with a few switches in tactics after losing the services of star fullback Jim Forward.

Bryan will be counting more than ever on the pass-catching talent of Cam Crofton and Hugh McDonald and this week indicated he is hoping to unleash a passing attack that will more than make up for Forward's absence.

Defensive coach Ralph Sindlen isn't planning any big changes. Although Farmers lost 23-7 to Mustangs last Sunday in the final league game, the Oak Bay defensive platoon yielded only one touchdown. An inter-



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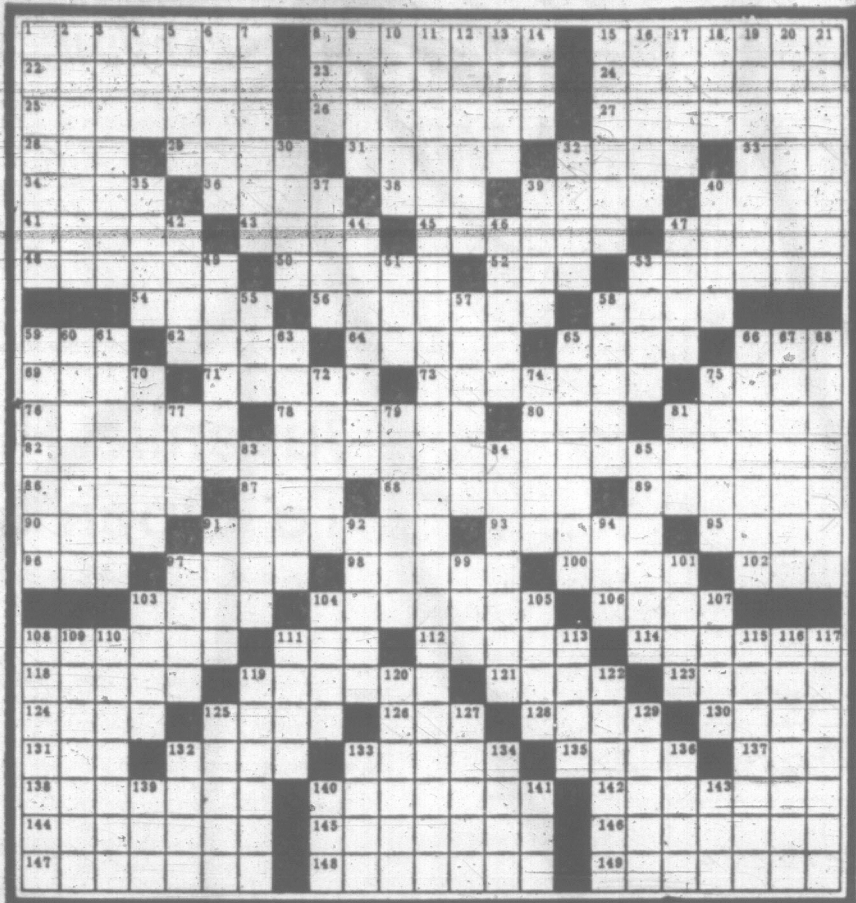
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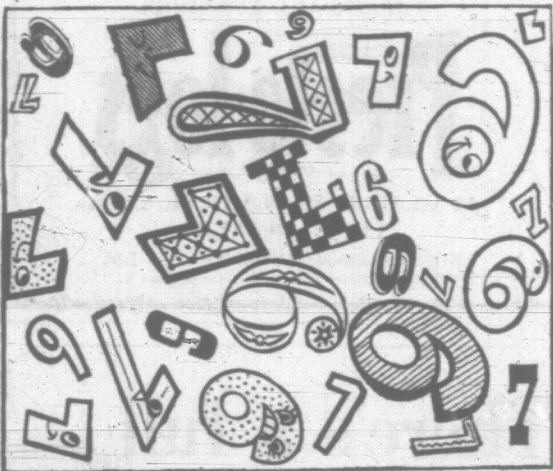
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109 Words of
110 hesitation
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Answers to Previous Puzzle
1. Type of bird: Eagle
2. Street: Avenue
3. One enemy on: Assassin
4. Gun: Rifle
5. Flight of: Arrow
6. Arrow: Quiver
7. Musical note: Treble
8. Offensive: Assault
9. Football pass: Kick
10. Clothing: Coat
11. Stand: Bench
12. Recruit: Soldier
13. Chicken bird: Rooster
14. Tree trunk: Log
15. Microbe: Germ
16. Era: Age
17. Continent: Asia
18. Aware of st.: Aware of st.
19. Legal matter: Case
20. Brothers: Siblings
21. Great expert: Expert
22. Flat bed: Cot
23. Fed. or munic.: Municipal
24. Lighted: Lit
25. Victorically: Victoriously
26. Invest; cloth: Invest; cloth
27. Certain: Certain
28. Allege: Allege
29. One-in-second: One-in-second
30. Childhood: Childhood
31. Shower: Shower
32. Aftermath: Aftermath
33. Double: Double
34. negative: Negative
35. Old school: Old school
36. shed: Shed
37. Very French: Very French
38. Cowboy alone: Cowboy alone
39. When singular: When singular
40. doubled, a: doubled, a
41. dance: Dance
42. Final topper: Final topper
43. Poetic time of: Poetic time of
44. day: Day
45. Martin: Martin
46. Twa'et al: Twa'et al
47. Gen.: Gen.
48. Lady of Spain: Lady of Spain
49. Better: Better
50. Way: Way
51. Alder tree: Alder tree
52. The Hesperus: The Hesperus
53. Fall River: Fall River
54. story; 4 wds.: story; 4 wds.
55. Minimum: Minimum
56. Sonar: Sonar
57. Fulllight: Fulllight
58. figure: Figure
59. Part of the: Part of the
60. foot: Foot
61. Wind sock: Wind sock
62. Dialect: Dialect
63. French city: French city
64. Challenging: Challenging
65. sandwich: Sandwich
66. Nigerian city: Nigerian city
67. Late-rigger: Late-rigger
68. canoe: Canoe
69. Look after; 2 wds.: Look after; 2 wds.
70. Dramatic: Dramatic
71. complication: complication
72. Timetable: Timetable
73. Dollar; st.: Dollar; st.
74. Answer: Answer
75. Promise: Promise
76. James and John: James and John
77. historical: historical
78. Ky. governor: Ky. governor
79. respectively: respectively
80. Gen. Wallace's: Gen. Wallace's
81. protagonist: protagonist
82. Hindu ascetic: Hindu ascetic
83. Nodding: Nodding
84. effluvia: effluvia
85. Article from: Article from
86. Genos. obs.: Genos. obs.
87. Arrives; Sib.: Arrives; Sib.
88. South: South
89. Danish: Danish
90. countries: countries
91. Great: Great
92. egomaniac: egomaniac
93. Mar: Mar
94. The: The
95. Varangians: Varangians
96. Migration: Migration
97. TV. mc.: TV. mc.
98. Three; pref.: Three; pref.
99. Mimic: Mimic
100. Site of; oast: Site of; oast
101. Valletta: Valletta
102. A. Carnegie: A. Carnegie
103. Jacket; restaurant: Jacket; restaurant
104. equipment: equipment
105. Surgical: Surgical
106. instrument for: instrument for
107. removing small: removing small
108. pieces of bone: pieces of bone
109. Car in: Car in
110. Stake or post: Stake or post
111. Sand: Sand
112. Supposed to: Supposed to
113. die: die
114. Above: Above
115. Alop: Alop
116. Burial end of a: Burial end of a
117. candlewick: candlewick
118. Garden bloom: Garden bloom
119. and: and
120. Classical: Classical
121. Time: Time
122. divan: divan
123. Summer room: Summer room
124. In Mid-east: In Mid-east
125. home: home
126. Life; comb.: Life; comb.
127. form: form
128. Oxford: Oxford
129. fellows: fellows
130. Artisan: Artisan
131. Remick: Remick
132. Made: Made
133. destitute: destitute
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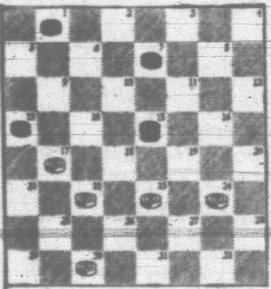
Six of One, Seven of Another?



Being at sixes and sevens denotes an inability to come to a decision. Let's see if you are affected that way by the problem posed above. Included among the sixes and sevens shown are two sets of twins (two each of the sixes and sevens—either or both is for you to decide.) Suffice it to say twins

are alike in size, contour and embellishments. How quickly can you point out the duplicates?

IT'S YOUR MOVE

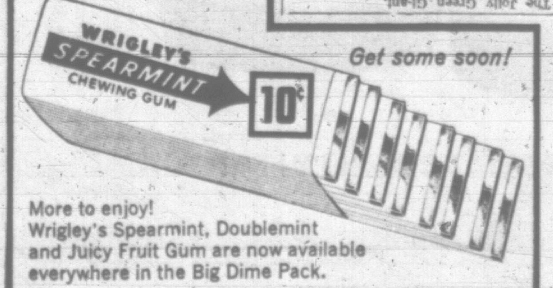


Checker-player A says White can win this game in as few as six moves. Player B sees the minimum of moves as seven. Who is right?

We'll let you decide. See if your solution matches the championship plays in the answer given below.

It is White's turn, moving up the board. How quickly can you point out the winning plays?

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By REG. NAIRNE

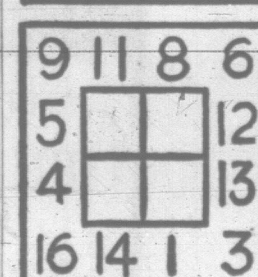
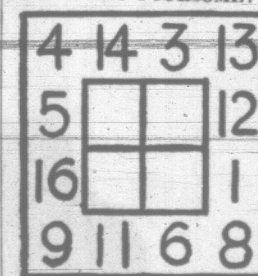
For nearly two years now the British Virgin Islands have been using a provisional issue of stamps formed by surcharging the regular series of 1956 (on which denominations were expressed in B.W.I. currency) with new values in U.S. dollars and cents. The reason for the change was to avoid confusion with the currency of the American Virgin Islands, which are geographically part of the same archipelago.

A new definitive set of 15 attractive pictorials, with values in U.S. currency, will be issued Nov. 2, the top value being now \$2.80, equivalent to the British £ sterling.

The British Virgin Islands is the only colony using the U.S. dollar.

There are now seven different dollars in use throughout the British Commonwealth: (1) the Hong Kong dollar, worth about 19c Canadian; (2) the Straits dollar, used in Malaysia Sabah, etc.—36c Canadian; (3) the B.W.I. dollar, worth about 65c Canadian; here 24c is the equivalent of one shilling and 48c equals the £ sterling. This currency is in use in most (but not all) of the B.W.I., and in British Guiana; (5) the British Honduras dollar, which equals 5 shillings or about 75c Canadian;

FIND MAGIC FOURSOME?



Mathematical wizardry is not required to find the solution of the magic squares at left—just pencil, paper and patience. Object is to find four numbers which, when placed in the four vacant "windows" of each diagram, will cause the figures therein to add up to 34 in all directions—vertically, horizontally and diagonally. Those four numbers involved are the same in each instance and occupy the same position in each square. Together they complete the sequence from 1 through 16.

How quickly can you discover the four numbers and position them correctly in the squares?

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AND IN THE ARCTIC AREA



IT'S LOCKED IN ICE!



SAV'YER, I WANT YOU TO FIX SOME



IT'LL BE RATHER



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Alexander Bell Story Takes CBC Spotlight

Canadian Portrait of Communist China
Telecast Wednesday at 9:30 P.M., on 2, 6
By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

The CBC will pick up NBC's coverage. Canadian correspondent Knowlton Nash and Nor-
man DePoe will present five-
minute reports every half hour.
Continuous coverage will start
on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on
channel 2.

Washington State elections—six months in the making—will be co-ordinated closely with the American Broadcasting Company's report on the national elections.

ABC anchorman Edward P. Weick.

MONDAY

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Wayne and Shuster take an affectionate look at W. C. Fields tracing his life, his work, and his comedy triumph on the Show of the Week.

Channel 5 will combine commercial coverage of state and local races with NBC-TV's extensive reporting of the national elections to provide viewers with the earliest possible election predictions and results. A team of experienced politi-

will begin on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 12, and will continue until conclusive nationwide returns have been received and analyzed.

Continuous Election Night reporting will be provided by the 7:00 p.m. CBS News at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
 6:30: Channel 6: Mickey has a limited amount to spend on Bob's birthday gift so he lets Bobby take him to a shady dealer, on Mickey Rooney. 7:00: Channel 6: The Robot

9:00: Channel 8's One of Kate's
life on CBC-TV's The Serial
with the presentation of The
third of Steel—a drama about
the early life of Alexander Gra-
ham Bell—to be seen in seven
episodes, beginning Thursday at
9:00: Channels 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11,
9:00: Continuous election cover-

world in a Jeep, land and water.
8:30: Channels 2, 6: Attorney
Joe Kelly (Melvyn Cohn) re-
sists for Perry Mason, who is
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In 'The Case of the Bullied
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"MR. WATSON—CAN YOU HEAR ME?"—the first words to be heard on a telephone, are spoken by Alexander Graham Bell (Paul Harding) in this scene from *The Chord of Steel*, a seven-part drama about the great inventor's early life, to be seen on The Serial beginning Thursday at 8:30 p.m., on

THURSDAY

7:30: Channel 8 (10:00): Chab-
l and 5): Special suspense drama.
Milton Berle makes a rare TV
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Keep for Her."

8:00: Channel 13: Guests Tro-

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CHURCH PAGE

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whittier, M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Monday—7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George W. H. Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS AND HOLY COMMUNION
"I Believe—in the Communion of Saints"
Preacher: Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.—"All Saints"
Canon A. J. Williams
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Eight Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Myer J. Jones, Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Nursery Facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richards
(Serving Oak Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Langford, O.C.T., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
9:45 a.m.—Morning School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Nursery facilities will be available during the Morning Service
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Ven. C. E. F. Wolff, L.T.B., Rector
Parish Church of the University Area
TRINITY XXIII
Feast of All Saints
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)
9:30 a.m.—Family Service: Children and Parents
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
12:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (said)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 50th Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION
Church School: 9 years and older and families, all ages
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
Preacher: Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson
Church School: 7 to 9 years
PARTNERSHIP COMMITTEE
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Colborne Bay and Hayward Roads
Serving Quatrepoix, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Corporate for the A.Y.P.A.)
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
In the evening the Rector will continue his series of addresses on "The Path by Which We Live."
Sunday School and Bible Class
9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Begbie
ALL SAINTS DAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate Communion of The W.A.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Instruction in the Service
No Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Central Classes
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes
10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Meeting



LOVE AND MARRIAGE

will be the subject of Rev. Albert E. King in Metropolitan United Church, Sunday evening.

First United Church

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education; Rev. Robt. Morris, B.A., Director of Music
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Studies in Stewardship
III. "Possessions"
Soloists:
Norma Valiant (9:30)
R. Allan Husband (11:00)
Family Service—9:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Infant Baptism 9:30
Baptism in the Conduct of the Service:
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calow and Gordon (9:30)
Mr. J. J. B. Bess (11:00)
Baby Credo and Church School for all ages (11:00)
7:30 p.m.—"Living is Choosing"
Soloist: Rino Elvethay
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all Services
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Capt. J. M. O'Brien, Mus. Dir.
Organist:
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
"Reformation Sunday"
11:00 a.m.—"Continuing Reformation"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:30 p.m.—"Love and Marriage"
Rev. Albert E. King
Church School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Partnership in the Gospel"
Church School—All Dept.
7:30 p.m.—"In the Image of God"
No. 2 in "Pearls from Genesis," Chap. 1:1
Director of Music:
Mrs. G. W. Rapin, A.T.C.L.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

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Belmont at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A., Organist; Mrs. Vera Barclay
"That New-Time Religion"
7:30 p.m.—"Alternatives for Individuals"
8:30 a.m.—8:45 a.m. Adult
11:00 a.m.—Baby Credo to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitlenell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Childs, B.A., Organist and Choir Leader; R. W. Kroger
TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
TWO CHURCH SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
"PIONEERS"
7:00—Young People

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister: Rev. M. W. Lee, M.A., Ph.D.
147 Joseph Street, Phone EV 5-027
Organist:
Miss Patricia McVoy, B.Ed.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "The Letter or the Spirit?"
7:30 p.m.—Sermon Topic: "Doing What Comes Naturally"
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont at Pembroke
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00
"Reconciled to God"
"It Is My Purpose"
C.G.I.T. Initiation and Lanyard Service
Sunday School: 9:30-10:15 years
11:00—Nursery to 8 years
9:30 p.m.—RHC; YFU

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2023 Arden Road
Rev. C. Leitham Wright, B.A., Pastor
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
"LOAVES AND FISHES"
9:45 (Grade 1-6)
11:00—Ages 3-5, Infant Care

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Cadboro
(Just off Esquimalt Road)
Serving Victoria West
ALL SAINTS
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Matins and Parish Eucharist
(With Sunday School and Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Monday (All Saints)
11:00 a.m.—Evensong
Thursday—Compline and School of Religion, 8:00 p.m.
Vicar, The Rev. R. N. MacLeod, B.A., D.D.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Early Christian Martyrs To Be Remembered Sunday

The memory of early Christians who died in the first persecution beginning in 64 A.D. will be honored in many churches Sunday, which is All Saints Day. "That was the year in which Nero fiddled while Rome burned," writes Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, assistant priest at Christ Church Cathedral, "and then he cunningly put the blame of the cause of the fire onto the Christians." "As a consequence, scores and scores of them were thrown to the lions in the great circus." Mr. Gilbert recalls that on Nov. 1, 64, Nero gave a riotous fete in which Christians were covered with pitch and burned as living torches to illuminate the palace gardens. "That was the first of nine persecutions which followed during the next three centuries of the Christian era."

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UC Field Secretary To Conduct Sessions

Miss Marion Thompson, field secretary of the board of women of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, will conduct a fellowship and leadership day in First United Church next Friday starting at 11 a.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. E. Commor, chairman of the committee on co-operation in Christian and missionary education, United Church Women.

Wicked We Are Evening Sermon

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday morning when Rev. Alvin C. Hammill will preach on "The Prophets Still Speak—Gospel of the Old Testament." At the evening service Mr. Hammill will give the first in a series of sermons on "Conversion," the topic being "Wicked We Are." The choir, directed by Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin with Henry Pluym at the organ, will sing "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies Sake (Farrant)," and "O Saviour of the World" (Goss) at the morning service.

Officers Named By Girls' Choir

Miss Wendy Tipper has been elected president of St. David's Anglican Girls' Choir, Cordova Bay. Miss Dianne Montgomery was elected vice-president; Miss Karen Jones, secretary; Miss Debbie Lovett, treasurer. Mrs. H. G. Walker conducts the choir with Miss C. Broadhurst as accompanist.

Public Meeting

Monday, November 2nd at 8 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 754 Fort Street
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Socreds Study Liquor Law Resolutions

Proposals for new liquor laws will be made at a provincial Social Credit convention next week.

Socred League president George Driediger said Friday that more than 70 resolutions will be debated at the Vancouver meeting.

Liquor laws are among them, he said, but he declined to elaborate in advance.

Other resolutions will call for a government-operated ambulance service and changes in the procedures for disposal of Crown lands, Mr. Driediger said.

He said the convention will pass on its recommendations to the provincial government.

CONSTITUTION

Mr. Driediger said there will also be resolutions concerning the party constitution which could cause some controversy.

Five hundred delegates are expected to attend meetings in the Hotel Vancouver.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will speak on opening day and at a wrap-up banquet next Saturday night.

Other key speakers will be C-100 Socred MP Bert Lebow and Trade Minister Ralph Loftmark.

The Socred women's auxiliary will hold a convention on Thursday.

Other political parties are also planning their annual conventions, though only one more is scheduled this year.

The Conservatives, who do not have many members in the legislature, will meet in Burnaby Nov. 21.

The New Democratic Party will hold its convention April 15 to 18, over the Easter holiday.

The Liberals haven't picked a date, but the executive meets in December to decide.

MINERS FLEE FIERY SHAFT

WHITEWELL, Tenn. (AP)—Alert coal miners saved six companions Thursday night by diverting smoke from a fiery mine shaft.

After being trapped for more than two hours behind a wall of smoke, the six miners emerged unharmed from Gray's Creek mechanized mine, owned by Grundy Mining Company. There also were no injuries among the rescuers.



PATHFINDERS Jim Matiko, 13; June Ritchie, 10, and Robert Gudwer, 12, getting ready to collect Halloween

gifts for sick and needy. Photo by Halkett)

A 'TREAT' FOR OTHERS

No Tricks in Their Plan

Halloween means more than witches and broomsticks for members of the Pathfinders Club of Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church.

On Saturday evening they will be out collecting canned goods and clothing for distribution among the sick and needy at Christmastime.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 14, will carry their shopping baskets from door to door soliciting gifts. They will cover an area bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road, Hillside, Cook Street and Poul Bay Road.

Adults in cars will follow the Pathfinders to ensure they are not bothered by pranksters or hoodlums.

'MORE USEFUL'

"We like our youngsters to do something more useful than trick or treating," says Pastor Arthur Spent, minister of Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"We encourage them in good neighbor activities and we hope they will make Halloween more

enjoyable for householders. They will at least have the satisfaction of giving Christmas cheer and comfort to those who need it."

Pastor Spent said all Adventist Churches in British Columbia will follow this "treat instead of trick" procedure over Halloween.

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GATT TELLS BRITAIN

Justify Curbs or Face Reprisal

GENEVA (AP)—The members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) council meeting and will receive an explanation Nov. 19 from British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and the president of the British board of trade, Douglas Jay.

The 50-country GATT council ordered Britain to begin "consultations" on the new 15-per cent import surcharge in a GATT emergency committee to meet no later than early December. Canada was appointed to the committee.

HEAVY CRITICISM

Throughout the day, the council session reverberated with angry denunciations of the British restrictions, which many countries fear may gravely harm their foreign trade.

The six-nation European Common Market, Japan and some under-developed countries took the lead in the criticism.

Britain's six partners in the European Free Trade Association did not join in the criticism.

'Scrap NORAD'

MONTREAL (CP)—The Voice of Women has called on Prime Minister Pearson to seek termination of the North American Air Defence agreement with the United States. The VoW, in a letter to Mr. Pearson made public today, said it is clear to most people that NORAD is becoming useless.

They had expressed their complaints earlier at an EFTA council meeting and will receive an explanation Nov. 19 from British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and the president of the British board of trade, Douglas Jay.

'UNDERSTANDING'

The United States was one of the few countries to express "understanding" for the British measures, though calling for their removal "as soon as possible."

British delegate Sir Edgar Cohen made no comment on the criticism, but promised to relay it to his government.

The delegates were particularly critical of what some described as an attempt to make the outside world pay for Britain's economic crisis.

PRIOR TALKS IGNORED

Many objected particularly because the British government did not conduct the prior consultations required under the terms of GATT. The surcharge in effect wiped out virtually every tariff concession Britain has granted to any GATT member.

The text of GATT provides for economic reprisals and other counter-measures when a member nation fails to meet its obligations.

The GATT council called on the International Monetary Fund meanwhile to under-

take an urgent investigation of Britain's economic situation to determine whether and to what extent the British measures were necessary.

The council's firmly worded resolution called on the emergency committee to consider whether Britain could have met its crisis with measures less damaging to the trade of other countries.

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Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
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King Bros. Limited	13	390.00	30.00	Mr. C. Annett

PLAQUE AWARD

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Yiggon's Div. of Willson's Stationery	21	95	235.00	11.20	Mr. E. R. Moore
Island Farm Dairy Co-op.	39	94	486.00	12.46	Mr. T. Clements
VMD Co. Ltd.	785	90	8150.00	9.60	Mr. R. W. McKenle
Weston Bakeries Ltd.	37	91	415.50	11.23	Mr. M. J. Sharp
Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.	71	83	1093.00	15.40	Mr. R. W. McKenle
Western Lumber Carriers Ltd.	19	100	473.00	24.84	Mr. R. W. McKenle
Bank of Montreal 1200 Govt.	100	100	157.50	7.50	Mr. W. Armstrong
McKay Cormack Ltd.	28	82	455.00	16.24	Mr. E. C. Brown
Ismay Bolton Dunn	24	100	212.00	8.83	Mr. G. Green
George H. Birnie Ltd.	30	100	215.00	6.83	Mr. E. R. Moore
CPAC Radio Station	17	94	355.00	20.88	Mr. P. McAllister

CITATION AWARD

QUALIFICATIONS: Firm must have nine or fewer employees, 80% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 80% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	% Giving	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Greater Victoria Assn. for the Retarded	3	100	72.00	24.00	Mr. J. McConnell
Silver Threads Service	5	100	46.00	9.20	Mr. J. McConnell

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

QUALIFICATION: At least 80% of firm's executives and employees must participate and reach a goal of 15% higher than results achieved last year.

Firm	No. of Emp.	% Giving	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Victoria Van and Storage Co.	20	90	174.00	8.70	Mr. P. McAllister
Canada Liquid Air Co. Ltd.	15	100	100.00	6.66	Mr. R. W. McKenle

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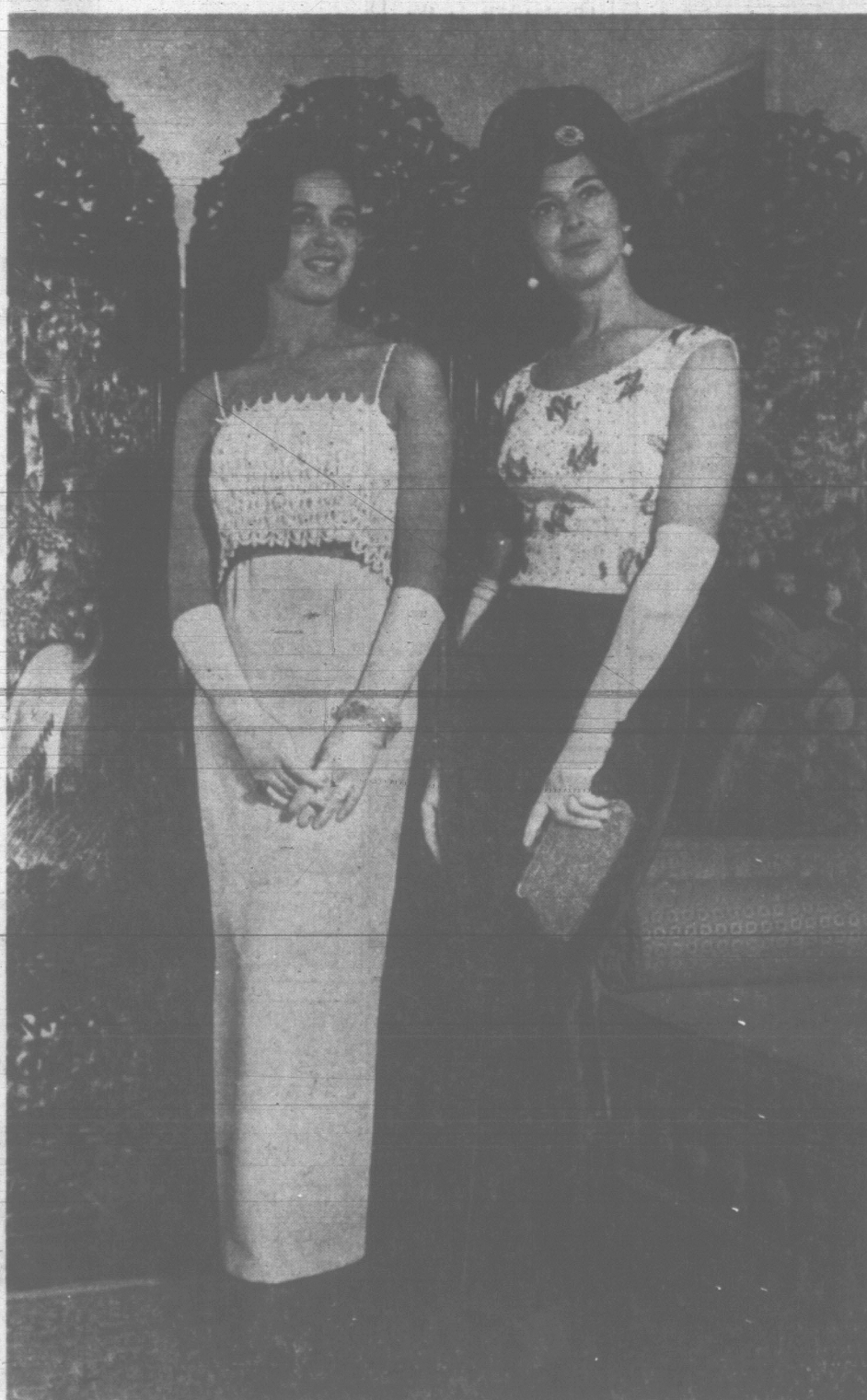


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Persian Beauty — A Rene original with a white silk overhouse worked in a Persian Paisley pattern of sparkling beads. The skirt is a slim shaft of rich green velvet. Size 14. \$119

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It's easy to have After "6" fashions with a Bay PBA

Arthur Mayse

Today we must gallop, because I want to go ask a few questions of furniture store owner Stu Storie, who lives at 928 Dunsmuir.

Mr. Storie, a kid from Five Acres in Nanaimo, has confessed by telephone that one Halloween some few years back, he helped torch a certain bonfire built in anticipation of Guy Fawkes night.

That interests me; especially since in the course of the raid, this department acquired a truly spectacular mouse on its left eye, administered by a kid who might just have hailed from Five Acres, and may now be running a furniture store in Victoria.

Here's the meat of a letter from Leslie Spencer, 1296 Richardson, who feels that in a recent column lambasting CBC mishandling of U.S. top Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell, I would deny the individual his right to watch or not watch programs which I might consider bad for him.

"You are obviously an enlightened individual," writes Mr. Spencer—a sentiment not all my correspondents share—"but you show your shortcomings very clearly when you attempt to deny others the right to see and hear garbage, if that's what they want to do."

Mr. Spencer, who was "caught up in that maelstrom in Europe," is aware of the dangers inherent in the Rockwell doctrine.

"But you who wish to deny people the right to listen to, and figure out for themselves the stupidity of such doctrines," he continues, "are practising the very same kind of restriction on Freedom which we would lose, of course, if Rockwell and his kind are allowed to come to power."

"You obviously don't think too highly of the Canadian capability and intelligence, if you think that bums like Rockwell can so easily convince them."

"I haven't read *Catcher in the Rye*, but I hope that I have the freedom to do so if I wish. I would not know what a rotten outlook Goldwater has, if I hadn't read and listened to him. Don't be so afraid, old boy. I credit the average man and woman with some intelligence. So should you."

And so I do, old boy, although as one who tends to treat people as individuals, I have yet to meet your average man.

Nor would I deny the right to inspect what by my definition constitutes garbage. I do insist, though, that we court trouble when we dump garbage without adequate sanitary precautions, which is what CBC did when it delivered into Rockwell's hands an interviewer very much less than a match for him.

If you will permit me to switch comparisons, this is like sending a half-trained man into a circus tiger's cage without chair and whip.

Believe me, I am no restrictor of freedoms. As I tried to make clear in the disputed column, my beef with CBC is that by such ineptness as I protested, the government network delivers itself to those who would finish a job of destruction already half way along.

One further point: when a well-intentioned school board took the rail spot in the all-Canada donkey stakes by vetoing a book most of its members hadn't so much as read, the department wasn't asleep under a bush.

Few changes of attitude have pleased me more in recent years than the apparent decision of Victoria doctors to speak out on matters which concern them and their patients.

This they have done in the week that is but soon won't be, and I hope both public and politicians—including NDP Opposition leader Robert Strachan—will give them a careful hearing.

I think this most curious embargo, centering on the bed and budget situation at Royal Jubilee Hospital has reached the point where the public would best be served by an investigation conducted under an impartial arbiter.

If there's something rotten in this particular corner of Denmark, let's have it in the open!

Truck Snakes Along Over Rougher Roads With Greater Loads

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A 45-ton "articulated" logging-truck developed and built locally is taking to the hills like a sedan on suburban roads. The truck's wheels move in much the same way as the bogey wheels at the front of locomotives.

The articulation in the centre allows the front end to take narrow corners without swinging the rear part until it comes to the bend.

The articulation gives the 16-wheel truck advantages over two and three-trailer units used by some logging companies, believes Claude Butler, president of Butler Brothers.

Trailer "trains" could only be used on selected hauls and on good roads. The articulated truck can "tackle tougher grades and rougher roads," he said.

The truck, built by the company, hauls logs 15 miles inland to booming grounds at Sooke Bay.

Mr. Butler said the machine is working "very well" and a three-year-old pilot truck is being converted to complement it.

Up to 120 tons of logs can be carried at a time on the truck, which makes three trips a day from the hills.

It is planned to add a tandem-trailer which will bring total capacity to about 200 tons.

Power is delivered from a 16-cylinder diesel engine which can develop more than 700 horsepower.

The articulation eliminates drag which cuts tire surfaces, explained Claude's brother, Eric, who manages the logging operations.

Claude said there "may be a possibility" of the company manufacturing the truck.

"We have talked a bit about manufacturing," he said.

FIREWORKS BAN STUDIED ONCE AGAIN

Banning of fireworks or a shorter sales period will be considered by intermunicipal committee.

City council Friday referred the subject to the Greater Victoria committee after hearing a complaint from a city resident of holedowns throwing firecrackers at his wife and children on their own porch.

Several aldermen said the situation was getting out of hand and some remedy should be obtained. Mayor R. B. Wilson said the question should go to the intermunicipal committee so that a uniform policy could be created.

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BULL OF THE WOODS IN ACTION

Lumbering giant of the hills inland from Sooke Bay tackles tough grades and rough logging roads with ease. The 35-ton truck is articulated in the centre, making the rear part of it

follow the truck naturally. With a trailer hitched to it, the combined capacity is about 200 tons of logs. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

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Man Killed In Crash At Duncan Municipalities To Bear Brunt If Costs Jump

A 37-year-old man was killed instantly this morning in a car accident on Tzouhalem Road, 2½ miles from Duncan.

Rennie Wilson, Cowichan Indian Reserve, was a front seat passenger in a car that crashed into a telephone pole. The impact broke the pole in half.

The driver of the car left the scene but Duncan RCMP later picked up a man for questioning. Police have not released his name.

The crash occurred at 3 a.m. It was heard by Father Francis Quinlan, an Oblate priest who lives near the scene.

He rushed to the scene but Wilson was apparently dead when he got there.

B.C. municipalities are going to have to pay more for policing if the federal government has its way, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday. He said any increase in the cost of RCMP services will have to be passed on to the municipalities. Mr. Bonner wired a protest to Justice Minister Guy Favreau after the federal minister told him that the cost to B.C. would go up 85 per cent next May. This would boost B.C.'s bill from \$2.4 million to \$4.4 million. There would be absolutely no increase in services, Mr. Bonner said. "I see no purpose in increasing the costs whatever," he said.

GVTA SELFISH TRUSTEE CHARGES

Greater Victoria teachers are making selfish demands on school trustees, District 61 chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said today.

Her remarks came with a general statement of trustees' views made after breakdown of annual salary negotiations, which next week go into consultation.

"The teachers are always asking for money for themselves. They never ask us for something for the children," Mrs. Thompson said.

She regretted that teachers meet with trustees only on the subject of contract negotiations. "We all feel very strongly about this. We do not meet

teachers under any other circumstances," she said. At one time there were periodic sessions between teachers and trustees on various subjects, she said. The board would like to have closer contact with teachers to be better informed on educational subjects and know teachers' feelings.

Public information spokesman Trustee Peter Bunn said the trustees' side of the negotiations was not being made known.

"We are the guardians of the public purse and we have this in mind very much," Mr. Bunn said, referring to what trustees feel is an unreasonable demand by teachers (6.7 per cent on scale).

"We feel teachers are very well off relative to the population and we owe them no more than can be justified relative to increased cost of living and economic prosperity." (The board has offered an average 3.1 per cent).

"There is no reason why our ante should be upped solely to make an agreement when they have not justified their request."

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Jubilee Opening 28 More Beds

Twenty-eight of the 105 empty beds at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be put in use next week.

This has become possible because of the hiring of extra nurses, hospital board chairman Joseph Casey said today.

He said this pointed out that it was a lack of staff and not a question of money that caused the beds to be unused.

A paid advertisement in newspapers here said the beds were empty because of lack of staff. Some doctors said staff was only part of the problem and that lack of money was a reason.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, who told Victoria Lions Club Friday the government had refused financing of further beds, said today he was "delighted."

"I would like to know whether this is cause and effect," he said.

Dr. D. M. Whitley, head of medical staff at the hospital, said he knew some beds were being opened up and thought it may be "coincidental." The vast majority were empty because of lack of funds, he said.

This was denied by Health Minister Eric Martin who said the hospital budget provides "ample" money to cover all requirements.

Both doctors said their concern was why the beds have been empty for more than a year when they were needed for patients.

"Anyone who requires hospital care should be in hospital," said Dr. Whitley.

"MUD OF POLITICS"

"The issue is this—the beds are not open," said Dr. Wallace. "It is ridiculous that doctors have to argue in the mud of politics to find out the truth. He was deeply concerned that three prominent responsible individuals" denied that the health minister suggested Jubilee administrator George Masters be fired.

Denials came from the health minister, Mr. Masters and Mr. Casey.

"I assure you the facts revealed are true," said Dr. Wallace.

"Despite the denials of Martin, Casey and Masters, a telephone conversation took place and it was suggested Masters be fired and Masters repeated this at a social function."

He said the telephone call was made by the minister to Mr. Casey.

The minister suggested that Mr. Masters be fired so blame for empty beds could not be placed on the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Dr. Wallace said.

Dr. Whitley said persons had told him that Mr. Masters received such a call and that Mr. Masters' resignation was asked for "as well as my own."

"This is hearsay but it caused a stir of feeling," he said. "It is not a secret."

This morning, Mr. Masters said it was "nonsense" he had been asked to resign.



IMPACT of the U.S. elections on Canada will be subject of a talk by Mrs. Jean Casselman Waddis (PC—Greenville-Dundas) at University of Victoria Political Science Forum, Tuesday at 12:30 in the Paul Building.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Will Bennett Play a Hand?

While the rest of Canada's politicians stumble towards an inevitable federal election, the B.C. government sits stronger than ever with an amused smile.

After a few months of polite and respectful exchanges with Ottawa, the provincial government is beginning to show its teeth again.

The desired result was obtained on the Columbia River.

Similar success was envisaged on the Bank of B.C. But things didn't go quite as planned. The Senate in July showed a marked reluctance to accept Premier Bennett's arguments and from that time relations have gradually slipped.

B.C.'s role in the election-to-come will therefore be an interesting one. Much will depend on Mr. Bennett's decision whether to capitalize on federal weakness and try once more to send Secord to Ottawa in earnest, or whether to play it cagey for what he can get.

He wants a lot. Top of the list is the bank.

But there is also his determination to get more financial power for the province; his demands for a new highway program; his request for cost-sharing on Fraser River power and flood control projects; his pitch for a PGE railway subsidy; his eye on the Yukon; his newly-adopted personal interest in acquiring off-shore oil rights.

Then he must bear in mind the pressures at home for medicare and the necessity to get action from the federal government.

And on Monday, yet another controversy is expected to explode over Ottawa's demands for more money to meet RCMP costs.

Mr. Bennett has a lot to gain or lose from Ottawa, whoever is in power.

When the election comes, probably next spring, it is believed here, the fragmentation of the federal parties may force Mr. Bennett into choosing an aggressive campaign in the hope that at long last Social Credit can become a major national force.

Disunity in Canada and the struggle between federal and provincial governments for power will increase the chance of this happening.

But in B.C. traditional voting patterns would have to change considerably. Provincially, Social Credit is stronger than ever before. Federally, B.C. is the stronghold of the New Democratic Party.

The 22 federal seats in the last election went this way: 9 NDP, 7 Liberal, 4 Conservative, 2 Secord.

Since that result, the NDP has suffered badly in last September's provincial election.

This could affect its federal appeal. Despite the traumatic experience Confederation is undergoing in eastern Canada, B.C. at the moment is probably enjoying its strongest sense of security.

Times are good, great projects are under way. Mr. Bennett claims the credit. Maybe B.C. voters are inclined to give Ottawa's government some of the credit, too. They no doubt will have a chance to show how they feel soon enough.



PLAYING JOHNNY APPLESEED to the premiers of Western Canada, Premier Bennett does balancing act with produce of his home riding in the Okanagan as he prepares gift packs for the other capitals of the west. Apple month in Canada is November, and is endorsed by Prime Minister Pearson as a means of promoting more apple consumption in the country.

TOPICS of the DAY

A 20-year-old sailor was fined \$20 this morning for being a minor unlawfully in possession of liquor and an additional \$50 for supplying liquor to two other minors.

Donald C. Froese, HMCS Saskatchewan, was caught near the Johnson Street liquor store on the night of Sept. 19.

A shipmate of Froese's, Thomas J. Anderson, was also fined \$20 in city court for being a minor in possession.

A sales clinic for retail merchants will be sponsored early next year by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

It is hoped to bring a sales expert for two days in February or March, said John Cunningham, chairman of the retail merchants group.

The influence of Berthold Brecht on the modern theatre will be discussed by director Tony Nicholson with adult actors of Bastion Theatre during November meetings.

Adult classes will hear Carl Hare, of University of Victoria, and Sam Payne, on Ibsen and Shaw in December and January lectures.

A Victoria man received a badly injured leg in a head-on collision between his car and a tandem gravel truck near Castlegar on Friday.

Raymond Lewis was trapped in the wreckage for 15 minutes before police were able to extricate him. They used hacksaw to clear away the metal that pinned him.

Lewis apparently has lived near Castlegar only for a short time. His Victoria address, where his wife lives, is not known.

Lewis was transferred from Castlegar District Hospital to Trail Tadanac Hospital where his condition is satisfactory.

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Trafalgar branch No. 42 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a bingo game at 1417 Broad Street at 7:30 tonight in aid of the B.C. Conquer Cancer Society.

There will be 20 games and good prizes are offered," a spokesman said.

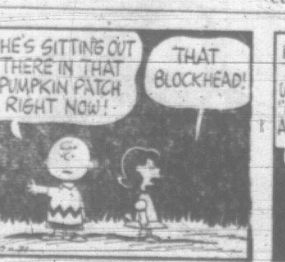
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Tots' Togs Terrific
As Gift Suggestions

By PENNY SAVER

I don't know why, but everyone I know seems to be having a birthday next month. November must be a good month for children, especially, I have received several calls from relatives and friends reminding me that it is again time to "shell out" for gifts for the various nieces, nephews and godchildren I have accumulated over the years. So Penny went shopping for the children on her birthday list and she found children's clothes that just fit the bill, monetary or otherwise.

Store I was in has a number of clothes suggestions for those who fit sizes one to six. Jump suits seem to be the thing for youngsters as well as the more sophisticated eight or nine-year-olds. Suits are of washable nylon that refuses to stretch. Elasticized straps to slip under the feet prevent slacks from riding up. Suits are in assorted colors and sell for \$5.98.

Another warm idea for winter is a stretch nylon suit which zips up the back and has snap fasteners on the legs for easy diaper changing. These have a supporting elastic waist and are completely washable.

Penny was particularly charmed by the feet at the bottom of these suits which are accented by tiny pom-poms. Nylon suits "grow" as the child grows. They are in assorted sizes and cost \$5.98.

A pair of leotards is just the thing for a young miss going on an informal visit. The elasticized waistband prevents slipping. They are washable and won't run or ladder. A set is \$1.98.

To wear with a leotard is a striped T-shirt featuring a turtle neckline and reinforced nylon cuffs. These are just like Mummys' and give the right touch to complete a casual ensemble.

With the holiday season fast approaching, this store has just received a large stock of playsuits. One style is a little girl's outfit of a white cotton angel blouse, embroidered with red designs, over red velvet pants. Pants have snap fasteners around the legs to make diaper changing easier. These sell for \$6.98.

If you are having trouble trying to find suitable gifts, give Penny a call at 382-3131 and she'll tell you where she shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Save Your Feet Before
They Painfully Retaliate

Feet are probably the most abused members of the figure family. We pamper our face and neck with lubricating and moisturizing creams. We exercise to slim our waist and abdomen and we massage our scalp. What do most women do for their feet? They often neglect them, or even worse, abuse them. Yet these stepchildren of the figure family take us everywhere and bear the brunt of our hurry or overweight or poor posture or high-style shoes.

In the first place, wear shoes which do not crowd the toes or slip up and down on the heels or cut into the heels. In other words, for general wear select shoes which are attractive but not too extreme in cut and heel. Be sure that they are properly fitted. Save the fancy high-heeled ones for special occasions or when you will not be on your feet much of the time.

The habitual use of poorly fitted shoes will lead to real trouble later on. The feet can take a terrible revenge with bunions, painful heel bumps, fatigue, burning, aches and pains. Also, when you wear incorrectly fitted shoes your arches suffer.

So, number one on my "Save the Feet" column is the right shoe for the right occasion. Next, remember that your feet have very little protection from the wind and cold unless you have on galoshes or boots. Then they are likely to become overheated.

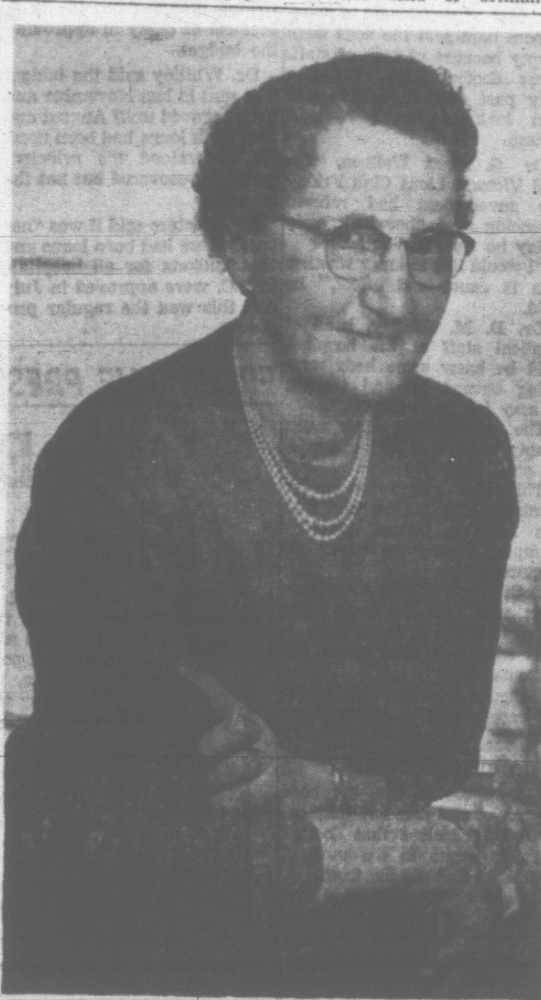
Unless we treat our feet to regular daily massage with a body lotion or hand cream the cuticles around the toenails and the heels are sure to become very rough and dry. Even if you use a bath oil in your tub the heels and cuticle will require special attention.

Baby oil is a splendid skin

softener. Keep some on your bedside table and massage your feet before going to sleep each night.

This exercise is a good one for strengthening the arches. Stand erect. Place a towel under your toes with the ends of the towel in your hands. Pull up with the towel as you push down with your toes. Push for six counts. Relax and continue.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet sent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Members Honor
Sewing Convener

Mrs. Edward Parsons who is retiring from her position as sewing convener for the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was honored at a recent coffee party held in the nurses' home by auxiliary members.

The guest of honor was presented with an American Beauty rose tea set and a blue glass vase by Mrs. Scot Clarke. Guests were received by president, Mrs. Douglas Cavaye. Mrs. Parsons will be replaced by Mrs. Arthur Hudson.

It was announced that the auxiliary will undertake the cost of a special physiotherapy room at the hospital. The centre will help to further the work of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at the hospital.

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Pat Dufour



Nona Damaske, at right, attended the 31st opening of the Racquet Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Pictured with her at the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and Mr. Charles Farrell, the club's co-owner.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Heady Social Whirl 'Kicks Off'
With Changing Southern Season

Times Fashion Editor, Nona Damaske is presently holidaying in California. In tonight's column, she gives a brief picture of life during the Palm Springs season.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — In this land of brilliantly

sunny days and soft, warm nights, sun worshippers are gathering from the four corners of the world. The sands of time and desert have moved once more into an exciting, new Palm Springs "season." The slow pace of summer is quickening to a gay social whirl as the hotels, restaurants and shops prepare for busy days ahead.

The opening of the Racquet Club is heralded as the official "kickoff" to party time, and I was thrilled to be the guest of Mary and Harold Hicks at this 31st annual party. Mrs. Hicks is the former Mary Palmer of Victoria.

We were greeted at the door by owners, Charles Farrell and Bob Morton. Charles Farrell's wife, silent screen star Virginia Valli, chatted with guests as they moved from the attractive clubrooms to the floodlit, flower-decked patio and pool area.

CONGRATULATIONS

The famous composer, Frederick Loewe, of the Lerner and Loewe team, was the centre of many friends, congratulating him on the recent award given to him by Time magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, who have a home here, were the centre of a group of Hollywood friends. William Powell never seems to change and, if the room hadn't been so crowded, I would have expected to see "Asta" come running in!

Everyone looked in a festive mood. There were several stunning floor-length gowns but the majority were of cocktail length.

Many of the Hollywood guests were in the usual "clever, little black dress," but those who live in the desert seemed to favor a lighter look. White is a favorite and looks marvellous against sun-kissed skin.

Mary Hicks chose white with gold brocade, made from fabric which her stepdaughter, Gail, recently brought from Bangkok.

DINNER BY MOONLIGHT — We left the Racquet Club in time to have dinner on a moon-drenched patio at the Hicks' beautiful new home on Panorama Road. There we were joined by Jean and Tom Christie of Victoria.

The road is aptly named, as the whole panorama of Palm Springs by night formed a backdrop for our evening meal.

The Christies are house guests of the Hicks and all are looking forward to some golf, swimming and sunshine soaking.

I went window shopping along Palm Canyon Drive one night last week with Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Ken King and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornsby. They had been to Las Vegas and had stopped here to visit Mrs. King's parents.

While sunning at poolside here in my hotel, Howard Manor, I looked up to see another familiar face, that of Jacqueline Boronkay. Many women will remember her when she used to preside over a cosmetic counter in one of our popular drug stores.

Jacqueline, who now lives in Vancouver, was on a motor trip with her friend, Joyce McNutt. I wished them "au revoir" the next day as they took off for Las Vegas.

There are a number of Canadians staying in the hotel and I am amused by the fact that we seem to be the only gals who actually dive swim in the pool. There are so many beautiful hairdos and swimsuits to be seen around the pool. The wearers take an occasional dip to keep cool... but they look most distressed if you are careless enough to splash their coiffures.

DEAR ABBY

Don't Waste Time, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my husband hired a pretty, young secretary (married). I never paid much attention to her, although he did take her to dinner occasionally when he'd ask her to work late. I know they lunched together too, but I suppose many such luncheons are for the purpose of discussing business. Three weeks ago my husband received word that he was being transferred out of town. Now he tells me that this secretary is getting a divorce (no children) and is going with him! Abby, do you believe in a woman's intuition? He never mentioned that this woman was unhappy in her marriage. Why suddenly this? I have the feeling that something is going on. Is it my place to ask my husband if he has something to tell me? If he has, why should I make it easier for him?

WOMAN'S INTUITION

DEAR INTUITION: Yes, ask him if he has something to tell you, and don't worry about whether you are making it "too easy" for him. It will be easier for you than waiting and wondering. The sooner you find out, the better.

DEAR ABBY: I used to have beautiful natural blonde hair that hung down to my shoulders. My husband heard a man compliment me on my hair, and all I said to him was "Thank you," but when we got home my husband got mad and took a scissors and cut all my hair off one-quarter of an inch from my scalp. I don't think I can ever forgive him for this act. He has always been a very jealous man with a terrible temper, and I have seen him smash mirrors and furniture, but he never touched me before this. My hairdresser said it will take a year to grow three inches of hair and, in the meantime, I either have to get a wig or wear turbans all the time. What do you think a fitting punishment for a husband like mine should be? NO HAIR

DEAR NO HAIR: Punishment? I would insist that he

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A sum of \$3,675 was realized by St. Patrick's Catholic Women's League at a recent parish bazaar held in St. Patrick's School auditorium.

Convening the affair were Mrs. E. V. Jones and Mrs. V. Green. Flower arrangements in the tearoom were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, and auditorium decorations by Wilfred Brown and Murty Dunn.

Other conveners included: Tea, Mrs. N. Wharf; candy, Mrs. R. Flanagan; baby clothes, Mrs. H. Flood; dolls, Mrs. W. Brown; home cooking, Mrs. F. Fischer; lucky seven, Mrs. E. H. Stoffer; used clothes, Mrs. C. Gibson; harvest, Mrs. B. T. Saunders, and white elephant, Mrs. J. Lesoway.

In charge of the penny bazaar were members of the Catholic Youth Organization; religious stall, Mrs. M. Hall-Patch; snack bar, Mrs. R. Shandley; jewelry, Mrs. A. G. Taylor; grocery hamper, Mrs. J. A. McLellan; raffles, Mrs. H. Nuttall; tombola, Mrs. J. Mann, and receipts, Mrs. H. Spohn.

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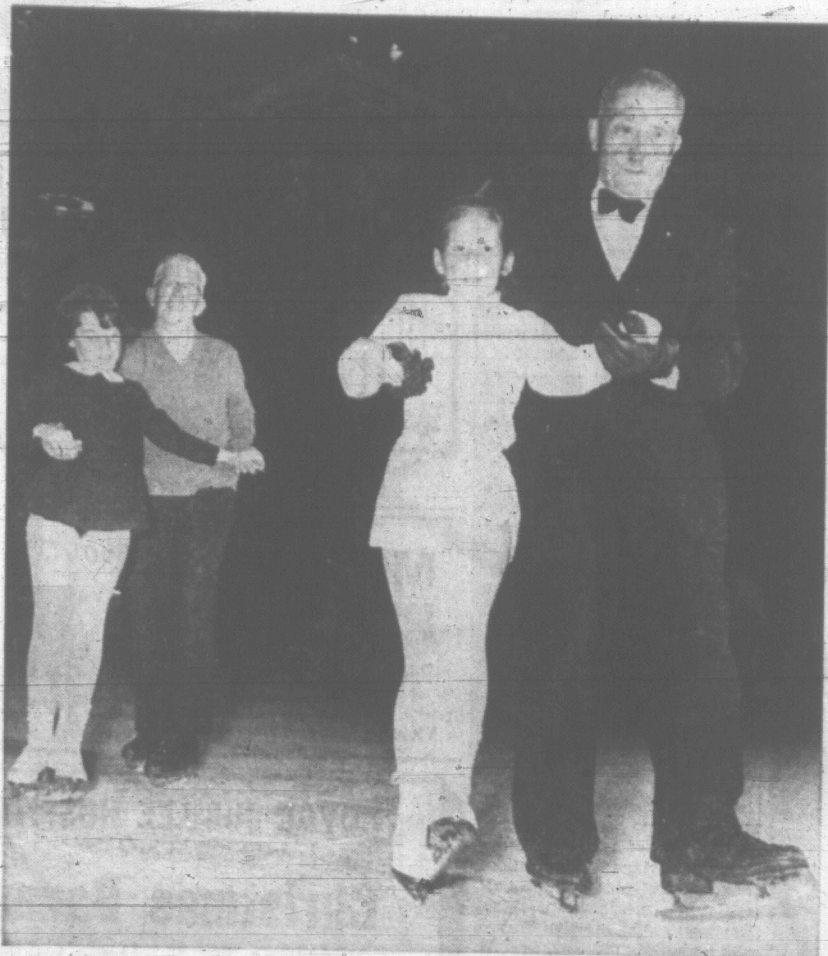
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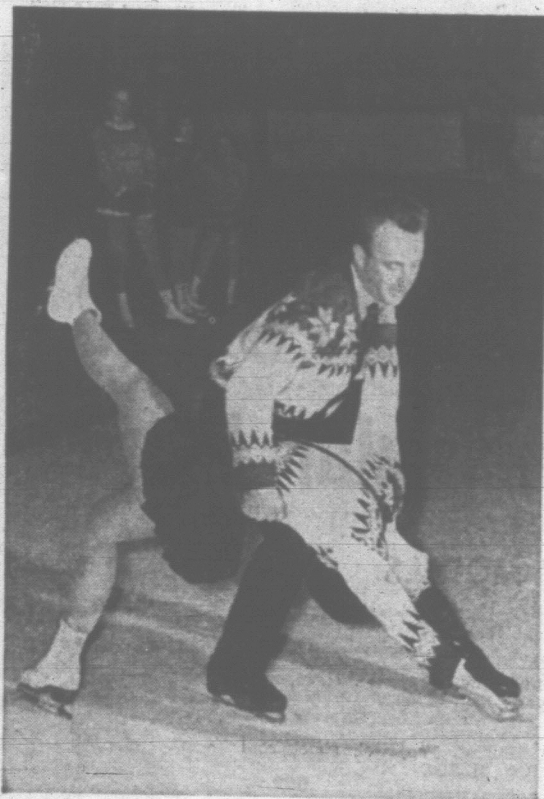


There are no age barriers when it comes to whirling a pretty partner around a rink. Here, Charles Thomas, 73, does a little fancy stepping with nine-year-old Rhonda Britton while Matt Fagan steps out with Linda Roe, 11. Mr. Fagan is 86. He was given the club's first life membership in 1961. Also a life member, Mr. Thomas looks after the club's finances.



Who says it's not fun to be the only boy in a chorus line of skaters? Three-year-old Peter Noel loves every minute he spends on skates as a member of the club. He's seen here with, left to right, Denise Bowles, seven; Heather Wood, seven, and his seven-year-old sister, Janice.

It's the Ice Era in the 'Banana Belt'



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hibak try out one of their favorite figures, the death spiral. One of the hardest-working twosomes in the club, the husband-and-wife team have set their sights on competing in the Canadian championships, to be held in Calgary next February. If successful, they could end up being part of the Canadian team competing in the world championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., later that month.



Ten-year-old Tana Grant looks on while Barbara Maple, eight, and Diane Laidlaw, nine, practise in anticipation of their entry in the juvenile class of the British Columbia Coast Championships, to be held in the North Shore Winter Club, North Vancouver, in early December. If Tana passes her first figure test by then, she, too, will be joining her "buddies" in the competition.

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Although Westerners pride themselves that they live in the "banana belt" of Canada, many of them are not averse to subjecting themselves to more than a nodding acquaintance with that white stuff that Easterners shovel off their driveways in piles during the winter months. Indeed, there are hundreds of Victorians who literally welcome the chance to court chilblains.

With light-hearted abandon, they turn a deaf ear to the wooing messages of tourist bureaus that invite them to enjoy the delights of a city blessed with eternal summer. They invest in ice skates and spend every available moment on them.

Many of them belong to the Victoria Figure Skating Club. Each week, the Esquimalt Sports Centre and the Memorial Arena is packed with these enthusiasts.

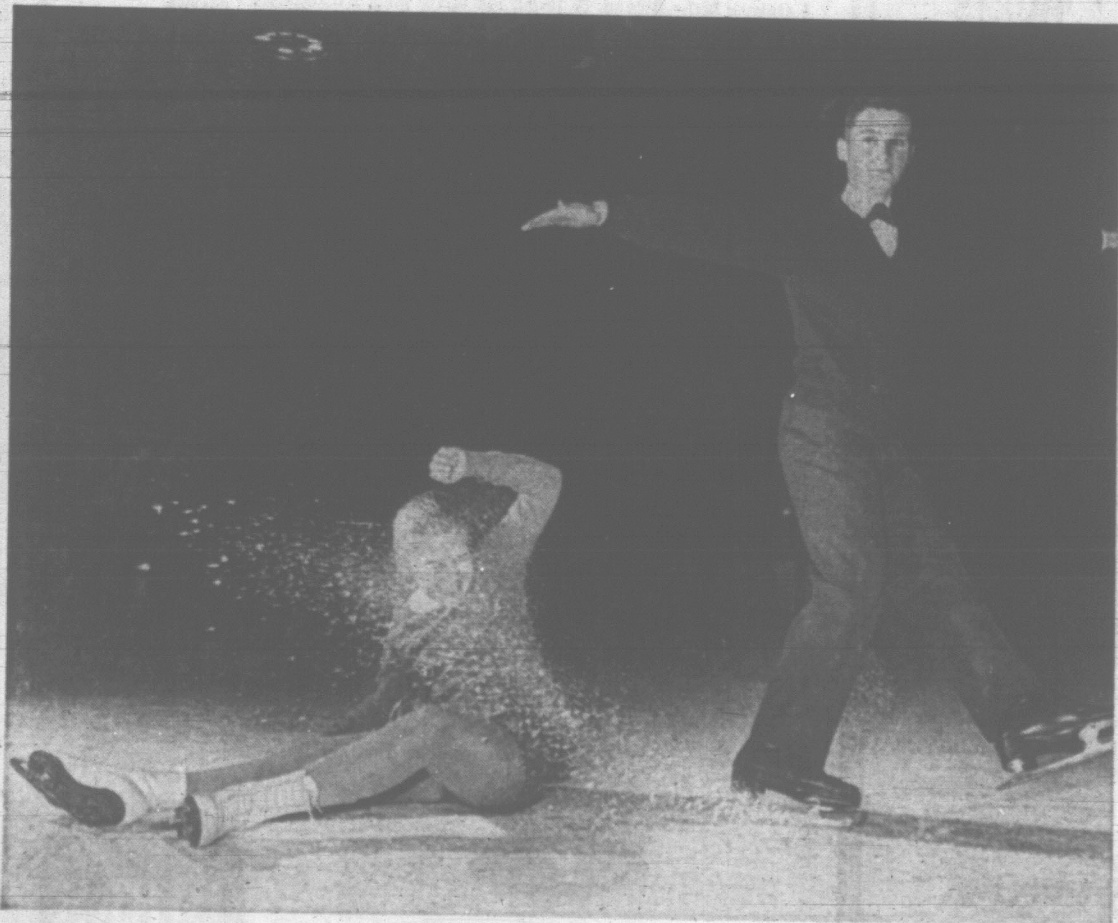
Young and old, they whip around the rinks, under the watchful eyes of the club's four professionals, Jean Westwood, James Macaulay, Jane Patterson and Mary-Rose Temple.

But it's not all fun and no work. This is easy to see when you study the impressive record chalked up by the club's members at competitions in various parts of the country.

Each of these is "proof positive" that you don't have to restrict yourself to being a sun worshipper — even if you are fortunate enough to live in the balmy part of Canada.



Pam Reynolds, 11, and Duncan Regehr, 12, try out a spiral, watched by an admiring gallery. The young couple has been skating together for three months and placed second in the recent summer invitational competitions.



Boys will be boys, even on a skating rink! Richard Madden sprays attractive Sirje Vanajan with ice as he executes a one-foot stop and has a little fun at the same time. Richard passed his sixth test in Vancouver this summer and looks forward to meeting his mainland friends when he competes in the December championships.



This is probably the fastest moving family in town. Mrs. John Panabaker, third from right, is seen with her five daughters. They are, left to right, Jeri-Lou, nine, Jocelyn, 11; Joy, 13; Mary-Jo, 17, and Janis, 15. Remaining member of the ice-enamoured family is Cmdr. Panabaker, RCN.

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8 p.m.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A Vogue-ish coat collection . . .

We spent a pleasant half-hour looking over the new winter coats at Mary Constance this week . . . and can report that they have an exciting collection on hand . . . There are nubby tweeds, textured worsteds and smooth wools . . . Many are luxuriously fur-trimmed with mink, Norwegian and Arctic fox, beaver, lynx or Persian lamb . . . Sizes 8 to 18 . . . and many of the models are exclusive to Mary Constance in Victoria . . . which is always reassuring when you're buying something distinctive! . . . Among these exclusive, one-of-a-kind models is a tweed in dark coral tones . . . soft silky Norwegian fox collar and cuffs . . . We had this one modelled for us, and it looks completely stunning! . . . We also like the black textured wool with semi-fitted front, wedding ring collar of toning mink . . . Another worsted coat has a white mink collar, jewelled buttons . . . would be just as smart for evening as for dressy day wear . . . You'll see a lot of jewelled buttons on these high style coats . . . many have raglan, bracelet-length sleeves . . . The last word, as shown in Vogue . . . Mary Constance, 791 Fort St., EV 3-4932.

A crisp diagonal-weave wool overcoat, bright pink, has close-to-the-figure lines, double breasted fastening with buttons set high, ending above the waist.

Hair styling report from Europe . . .

You read this, that, and the other thing about European hair styles . . . and often the accounts are quite contradictory . . . but today we're in a position to give you the real low-down, as relayed to us by an expert . . . As we've mentioned before, Danny Hajnal, the clever young stylist who's the guiding genius of the House of Glamour . . . has been in Europe for the past month, attending a world competition of hair styling in Switzerland . . . He's watched demonstrations by the great Alexandre of Paris . . . and other top stylists from leading fashion centres . . . styling trends in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland . . . and he writes us that all the new hair styles for fall and winter are short . . . some only half an inch long in back . . . Sides are somewhat longer, have a downward movement and are inclined to be straight . . . whereas the crown portion is curled, and not too high . . . Long bangs are rampant . . . When Danny gets home in early November, there's no doubt he'll be adapting the best of the European styles he's seen to Victoria women . . . and training his staff of stylists to do likewise . . . So if you're hankering for a new smart hair-do, make an appointment towards the middle of the month at . . . House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-6185.

A fresh new look in faces is "uncovered" . . . Soft muted shades of make-up in flattering pink, peach, beige and honey tones.

Brush up your dancing . . .

Now that the fall social season is swinging into high gear, you really ought to make sure your dancing is up to snuff . . . (you may have been hot stuff on the dance floor 20 years ago . . . but definitely "dated" today) Any way you look at it, dancing is fun, healthful . . . and a definite social asset . . . and we can think of a lot worse ways of spending \$14.50 than taking the current Arthur Murray "Get Acquainted" course! . . . At this special low price, and for a limited time, you get six private lessons and can attend two studio parties . . . What's more, you learn only those dances you yourself are interested in . . . so you needn't be afraid they'll have you waltzing and frug-ing all over the floor if the waltz and fox trot are more your cup of tea! . . . It's a fine opportunity to brush up on your dancing, learn some new steps . . . or even start from scratch if you've never ventured before . . . We must tell you, too, that on November 27, the Arthur Murray Annual Medal Awards Ball is to be held at the Carlton Club . . . Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club for their Handicapped Craft Club . . . Floor show by teachers and students, demonstration of the new dance craze, the Jamaican Ska . . . Should be great fun . . . Tickets at . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 3-1476.

Many of the new season's fur coats are double-breasted . . . have low slung half-belts in back.

Handsome chill-chasers . . .

There's nothing more bone chilling than a car steering wheel on frosty days . . . and nothing more conducive to driving comfort than warm gloves that have a good grip on the wheel . . . So we feel sure you'll be interested in a new shipment of English gloves just received by Wilson's . . . They're knitted . . . have a soft knit lining, leather palms and inside fingers . . . a nice fawn shade in pure wool . . . Come in small, medium and large, and cost \$5.50 . . . Grand for golf in nippy weather too . . . they'll keep your hands warm as toast . . . Also new, some Irish tweed coats made in Sligo . . . There's a smart tailored one with notch collar, long back slit, double breasted . . . in a bluish mixture trend, tagged at \$89.50 . . . Another model with round collar, interesting cuffed pockets, comes in cranberry and black . . . and a third with balmain collar, slit side pockets is in gold and black or turquoise and black . . . Both these latter models are \$79.50 and are one of a kind . . . they're extremely well cut, and the Irish tweed is beautifully blended . . . light weight yet closely woven . . . well calculated to defy winter's chill winds . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

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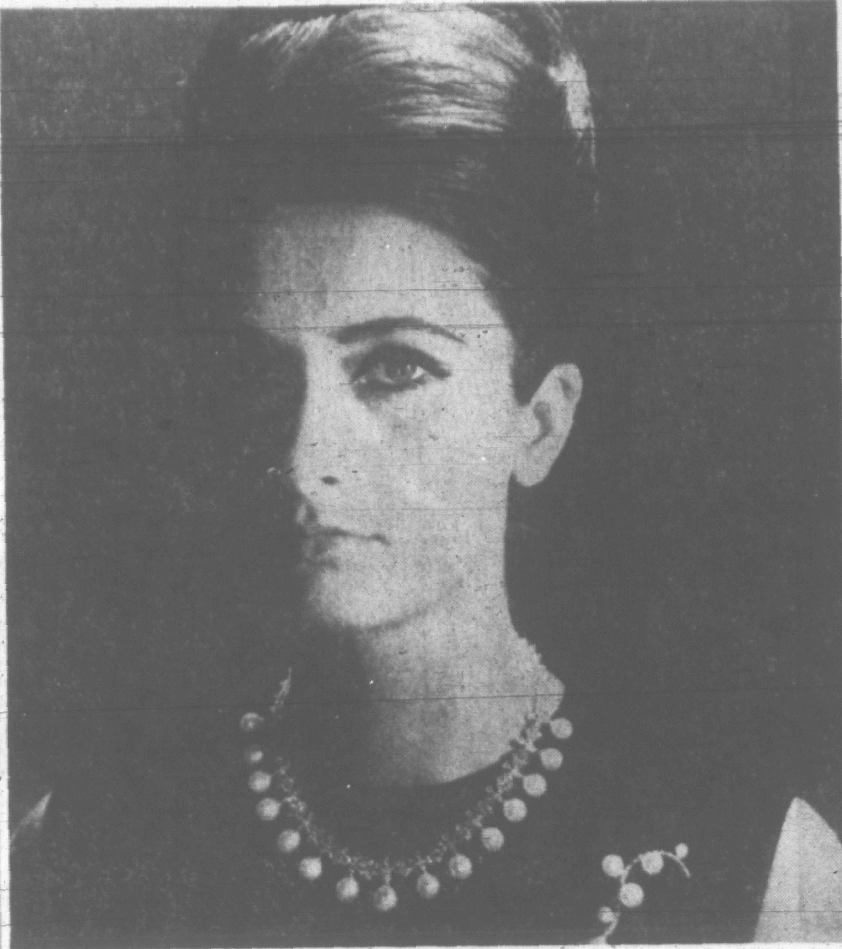
Dream holiday in the romantic Caribbean . . .

Perhaps you've always dreamed of travelling to the Caribbean . . . but have been put off by tales of high prices . . . growing commercialization . . . Then hear this: There's an unspoiled tropic isle just 180 miles west of Jamaica called "Grand Cayman" . . . a British Crown Colony . . . little more than a pin point on the map really (we had to look it up) . . . and it's definitely the stuff that dreams are made of! . . . Columbus found it first in 1503 . . . whence it was gradually colonized by shipwrecked mariners, soldiers and buccaneers . . . Small and lovely . . . a real treasure island . . . And starting November 20th and throughout the winter you can have a 2-week package vacation on Grand Cayman at fantastically low prices . . . For as little as \$330 (Canadian) you can fly direct from Vancouver . . . spend 14 days and nights at one of the two excellent hotels . . . return via New Orleans with a night's stopover in that romantic city . . . Cost includes "champagne" flights, hotel accommodation with breakfast, sightseeing, and a dozen other features . . . If this whets your travel appetite, lose no time in seeing Pauline's . . . who'll give you brochures, first hand information . . . and book you on one of these fabulous West Indian luxury holidays . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.

Fabulous palazzo pyjamas for party wear originated in Italy—have migrated to this continent.

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This attractive Canadian adds drama to her basic black dress with an Italian necklace and pin of cut diamonds, baguettes and pearls fashioned by Faraone. (Ron Vickers Photography, Toronto)

Italian Craftsmen Make Jewelry That Has Romance of the Past

Elegance, originality and art are blended in today's Italian jewelry and goldware, which draw on the traditions of the Renaissance to bring the skills of the ancients to the service of the moderns.

Florence and Venice still are major centres for craftsmen in gems, but new production sources of Italian jewelry have become important in the trade. Advanced organization and improved techniques have enabled small handicraft firms in Italy to move into production of jewelry at modest prices for the larger markets.

"TOWN OF GOLD"

Middle-priced "fantasy" jewelry, of imaginative design, is emerging at an astounding rate from Turin, Milan and especially Valenza Po. Sometimes called "The Town of Gold," Valenza Po has become the jewelry centre of Italy because of its abundance of companies and skilled personnel in the trade. Most of the companies have but a few employees, working at the handicraft level of production, in an atmosphere like the Renaissance shops of old. Even in the larger jewelry houses, the craftsman's approach is retained, and every employee identifies himself with his own creations.

KEEP TO OLD WAYS

At Florence, where tradition is most strongly felt, workmanship in the ancient way prevails, with a great deal of goldware and silverware engraving, and embossing. However, the craft is piled in its various forms in almost every Italian city. Florentine silver comes in two celebrated versions. One is a scrollwork with an antique flair, the other a satin-like matte surface. Both make elegant settings for precious or semi-precious stones.

Cameos, eternally fashionable, come from the south of Italy, especially around Naples. They are carved and finished with painstaking care. Their small dimensions call for the finest workmanship, and Italy's best engravers find them a satisfying challenge.

The wearing of rings in ancient Rome was a changing custom, depending on the emperor in power. Iron rings were first worn by slaves, then by most Roman citizens.

Ambassadors were the first to be privileged to wear rings of gold, and then only when performing official functions.

Later the right was extended to senators, consuls and all chief officials of state. The Emperor Tiberius set large property qualifications for wearers of gold rings, but Severus extended the privilege to Roman soldiers and eventually to all free citizens.

The early Etruscan earrings could serve as models for today's designers. Some terminated in the heads of bulls and lions, with pendants in the form of the lotus, pomegranates and palm trees. At first only slaves wore plain gold earrings in Rome, to signify their status.

CAESAR DID IT

It was Julius Caesar who broke the custom and Roman earrings soon took on rich and intricate forms, involving precious gems and inlays.

Today a piece of Italian jewelry lends drama and excitement to the new couturiere fash-

ions. Basic dresses take on a dash of Italian glamor when brightened by a brooch of Florentine silver, a necklace from Milan, or a gold bracelet from Valenza Po.

Much of the costume jewelry made in Italy gets its richness and color from Venetian glass, cut and polished to a depth and shimmer resembling that of precious stones. Accessories of Venetian glass jewelry makes the simplest dress come alive with color.

The making of jewelry remains a prided craft in Italy. In the storied past it engaged such artists as Cellini, Verrocchio, Ghilardi, Botticelli, Antonio de Pollaiuolo, Luca della Robbia and many more.

Italian jewelry today combines high-quality materials with high-quality workmanship, with design as the keynote of new forms for a new society. As a result, exports from Italy of jewelry and ornaments of gold and silver have increased more than fivefold since 1959.

Duncan Woman Wins Mink Stole

A wire was received from Montreal today announcing that Mrs. Sonia Lukashch has placed second in the Toni Paris Holiday contest. Her prize for the national consumer project is an 11-skin mink stole, designed by Walkden of Montreal.

Salt Spring Notes

Prior to her departure for England and continental Europe where she will spend several months, Miss Doris Anderson, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, was honored at a tea given by St. Mary's Church Guild and held in the Fulford Harbor home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis. She was presented with a corsage and travelling gifts by Mrs. F. L. Jackson. Mrs. Roddis also entertained at a luncheon and bridge party for Miss Anderson.

Stephen Fletcher, Worcester, England, was a recent guest in "The Alders," the Ganges home of his cousins, Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best. Mr. Fletcher was en route home from Australia.

Mrs. A. B. Newton with John and Ann are spending two weeks visiting in the St. Mary Lake home of Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catto.

Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.



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Teachers Won't Be Rushed

Many educators are not being stampeded into teaching formal education too early, the members of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Playgroup Association were told on Wednesday.

Guest speaker at the meeting held in Stevenson Memorial Hall was Miss Jean Dey, professor of education at the University of Victoria.

She also stated that while the pre-school child can learn reading and arithmetic extremely early, the intense effort put into teaching children who are not ready is bound to eliminate much of the other good parts of the pre-school program.

Newly installed president, Joy Stamford chaired the meeting.

Other newly elected executive members include: First vice-president, Dorothy Lee, Royal Oak; second, Clare Robinson, Elk Lake; corresponding secretary, Liz Hodding; recording, Frances Knowlson; treasurer, Donna Curtis; publicity, Margery Sutherland; publications, Mrs. N. DeGroot and Mrs. R. Pauwels; membership, Mary Rayfuse; social, Marilyn Craven; and organizing director, Mrs. W. W. McGill.

Chapter to Hold Annual Bazaar

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual bazaar next Saturday at 2 p.m. in the K of P Hall on Cormorant Street. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Doris Watson, past worthy grand matron, and convened by Mrs. J. R. Fawcett. There will be stalls of home baking, garden produce, novelties, aprons, candy and fashion bar. There will also be contests and afternoon tea will be served.

Fall bazaar, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Matthew's Church, Langford, Wednesday at 2 p.m., church hall.

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- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, white case, Reg. \$49.75, SALE PRICE **\$24.85**
- 1 Only — Birks Rideau, 17 jewel, 14k white gold, Reg. \$72.50, SALE PRICE **\$36.25**
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ATTEND OPENING

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the renovated city hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George R. Pearkes will also attend the ceremony.

On Thursday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend the western Canadian premiere of Sir Winston Churchill's "The Finest Hour" at the Odeon Theatre. The premiere is sponsored by the English-Speaking Union of Vancouver. That same day they will attend a reception in the Hotel Grosvenor on Howe Street.

Sign Register

Victorians holidaying in the south still continue to sign the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif. Among recent registrations are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ken King, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornsby, Mr. Robert Montgomery and Mr. Don Paulin.

From Calgary

Mrs. J. McTavish travelled from Calgary to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Lesley McTavish, and Mr. Michael Bradbury. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. McTavish of Edmonton; Mr. E. Edwards and Miss B. Bradbury, the groom's sister, both of Vancouver.

Hear Vows

Among out-of-town guests in the city this afternoon to hear the Wickstrom-Henderson vows were Mr. and Mrs. V. Morry, Mrs. E. Wickstrom and Mrs. J. Oetlerline, all of North Vancouver; Mrs. A. E. Clarke, Richmond; Mrs. R. W. Greveling, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wickstrom with Sharon and Beth, all of Woodliffe, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Olson of Campbell River.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Decker have returned to their Dorset Street home after an extended trip in the east. The Deckers left six weeks ago by jet plane and returned last Tuesday after visiting relatives and friends in Toronto, Cleveland, Ill., and Port Huron, Michigan.

Pink and Green

Gifts were contained in an umbrella decorated with pink and green paper and pink carnations for Miss Janet Ray when she was honored at a

Tea Honors Ontario MP

The Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will hold a tea in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Jean Wadd (nee Jean Castleman), the member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas constituency in Ontario.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sacred Heart Council of Catholic Women's Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

EX-WRONS, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

Annual fall tea and bazaar, Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at 2 p.m., church hall, corner of Mary and Henry Sts. Stalls of home cooking, sewing, Christmas cards and superfluities.

MRS. MICHAEL BRADBURY

Bride Widely Feted Before Marriage

A round of parties heralded the wedding of Mrs. Michael Bradbury, nee Leslie McTavish, whose marriage took place on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. Van den Berg and her daughter Ellen were co-hostesses at a shower held in their Costin Road home.

Roses en corsage were presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. T. McTavish, and her grandmother, Mrs. D. Campbell. Gifts were presented in a decorated box.

Attending the shower were Mrs. N. Stearns, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. St. Hilaire, the Misses Gerry Kolinski, Ellen Roussle,

Marilyn-Maxie, Linda Quiring, Gail Young, Maureen Giles, Linda Tweedhope, Judy Dunstan and Karen Rudolph.

A decorated box held gifts when Mrs. A. Lequesne held a shower in her Leigh Road home.

A rose corsage was presented to the guest of honor and carnations to her mother and grandmother.

Guests included, Mrs. Rod Wilson, Mrs. K. Lequesne, Mrs. J. Lequesne, Mrs. N. Stearns, Mrs. Gail Tannoch, Mrs. Jean Morrison, the Misses Karen Rudolph and Ellen Van den Berg.

The bride-elect and her mother were presented with cream

roses en corsage at a shower held by Mrs. N. Stearns in her Rodney Road home. Grandmother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Campbell, received bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and the bride's other grandmother, Mrs. J. McTavish, Calgary, received yellow chrysanthemums.

Gifts were contained in a decorated box and were given to the bride by Janice Stearns and Angela Adanek. Those attending the shower were Mrs. C. Stratford, Mrs. P. Shafoval, Mrs. K. Lequesne, Mrs. A. Lequesne, Mrs. J. Lequesne, Mrs. P. Rankin, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. Van den Berg and Miss Ellen Van den Berg.



Naval circles welcomed a new family this week when Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling took over as Flag Officer Pacific Coast. This picture, taken at Admiral's House this morning, shows the admiral and Mrs. Stirling with their two children, Andrew, 14, and Gill, 18. Andrew is presently attending the Glenlyon Preparatory School for boys while his sister is a student at a business school. The Stirlings' last stay in Victoria was six years ago, when Rear-Admiral Stirling was commander of the Second Escort Squadron. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

TAYLOR-SMETHURST WEDDING

Bride Wears Princess-Style Lace Gown For Her Wedding on Friday Evening

A full-length, princess-style gown of chantilly lace was worn by Yvonne Jeanette Smethurst

on Friday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Douglas Frederick Taylor.

The gown was fashioned with a scalloped round neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A chapel-length veil misted from a tiera of aurora borealis and she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smethurst, 4147 Morris Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, 488 Burnside Road.

Chaplain A. G. Faraday, R.C.N., officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden.

Maid of honor, Miss Valerie Smethurst, and bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Taylor, sisters of the principals, wore turquoise brocade gowns that were made

by the bride. They carried posies of pink carnations.

James Fearn was best man and guests were ushered by Donald McDonald and George Taylor.

A wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's father, centred the head table at a reception in Holyrood House. The toast to the bride was proposed by A. Tait.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride wore a three-piece knit suit in turquoise and white with white hat and accessories.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony included Mr. V. Taylor and Mrs. E. Banister of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. V. Hangasmaa, Nanaimo; Miss Louise Rayer, Campbell River, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hall of Crofton.

Americans Try Lease-Lend In Reverse for Gala Ball

NEW YORK (AP)—The Jet set, bluebloods, French mayors, Hollywood stars and the ordinary rich danced 'til dawn today at one of America's biggest charity affairs, the 13th annual April-in-Paris ball.

It was neither April nor Paris, but planeloads of decorations, dance bands, dignitaries and drinks made the three ballrooms of the Astor Hotel nearly seem that way.

Much of the party was arranged in Paris by a committee and shipped over a plane-load at a time.

For instance, Mrs. Alfred Levitt, in charge of the decor, banked several U.S.-bound planes with ferns and palms as well as 12,000 carnations and 6,000 roses from Paris.

Mrs. Levitt, wife of a well-known builder, wore a bright green wig to match her imported greenery and the green jewels on her dress.

Other imports for the evening included mayors of French towns, an orchestra, a discotheque singer, fashions, and titled bluebloods.

Mrs. Huntington Hartford of the supermarket fortune lost \$50 to charity.

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Heirloom diamond and pearl earrings belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. V. Olson, fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Sharon Maureen Henderson this afternoon when she became the bride of John David Wickstrom.

She wore a floor-length gown of white silk taffeta fashioned with a bateau neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her full-length veil of Spanish lace extended on train from a mantilla of the same lace. Yellow roses and stephanotis formed her cascade bouquet.

Baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums decorated Centennial United Church for the double-ring ceremony at which Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated. Organist was Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst. Soloist, Mrs. P. Cooley, sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. H. James Henderson, 1147 Princess Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wickstrom, 2818 Shakespeare Street. Mr. Henderson gave his daughter in marriage.

Street-length gowns of copper peau de sole were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Lynn Smith, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Allen and Mrs. Norman Banks. They complemented their ensembles with hand-made self-fabric rose headpieces, trimmed with toning veiling. They carried bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Harold Wickstrom was best man for his brother and guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin bows by two other brothers, Ronald and Michael Wickstrom.

Glenn C. Twamley proposed the

toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in Holyrood House. A three-tier wedding cake and vases of yellow roses centred

Flowers to Help Build YM-YWCA

A floral display by Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons will be presented by the Chatsaine Club of the YM-YWCA on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, 320 Blanshard Street. Proceeds will go towards the YM-YWCA building fund. Refreshments will be served and a gift bar will be provided.

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URGENT WARNING to CARPET BUYERS from the Better Business Bureau BEWARE OF UNETHICAL CARPET SALES FIRMS!

It has come to the attention of the Better Business Bureau that certain firms are selling carpet in an unethical and misleading fashion in British Columbia. The method of operation is usually a heavy direct mail or telephone solicitation followed by a personal call—or a door-to-door selling campaign. Extravagant claims are made as to possible savings (by-passing the middleman, etc.) and the quality of the carpeting which will be supplied. The salesmen claim to represent firms with names similar to or which could conjure association with large reputable business firms in Canada. In many cases unsuspecting householders or building contractors are signing a conditional sales contract to purchase inferior carpeting at an inflated price supposedly "guaranteed" by a firm that may no longer be in business in the next few months. In most instances the guarantee has applied to installation only.

The Better Business Bureau takes this opportunity to warn householders that if they are approached they should take the following steps.

1. Make sure that you are dealing with an established reputable retail store whose integrity you are sure of. The reputable carpet mills in Canada stand solidly behind the ethical established Retailer to assure customer satisfaction.
2. Demand and retain a sample of the floor covering offered and take the time to check quality and price with any reputable established carpet dealer—before signing a purchase contract.
3. Do not be rushed into signing a contract simply because "This is your last opportunity," etc.
4. Do not accept any salesman's statements or promises unless written into and forming part of the contract.
5. Ask the salesman to show you a tradesman's licence for your area.
6. If in doubt, phone the Better Business Bureau at 386-6348.

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De Gaulle Interested in China Summit Call

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle has expressed interest in Red China's proposal for a world summit conference to abolish nuclear weapons.

The French leader made his position known Friday in reply to a letter from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai who made the proposal to world leader two weeks ago in announcing that Red China had detonated its first atomic bomb.

Let it be known that it (France) is ready to participate in any serious negotiations that could be organized among competent and responsible powers to discuss the problems of disarmament on a constructive and practical basis," de Gaulle wrote.

The United States dismissed Chou's suggestion as a propaganda gimmick to divert attention from the nuclear test Oct. 16, which raised questions about new contamination of the atmosphere. President Johnson invited Red China to sign the nuclear test ban treaty outlawing nuclear testing in the atmosphere, but Peking rejected the idea.

France, like China, has refused to join the more than 100 nations that signed the limited treaty nor did it take part in the UN disarmament talks in Geneva. De Gaulle contends that the test ban creates an illusion of security because nuclear powers could still plunge the world into war. He argues that an independent nuclear deterrent is essential for France's defence.



RECORD sum of \$115 for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has been collected this year from students at Mount View High School. Among

the collectors were (left to right) Brian Rowbottom, Nancy Chapman and Jerry Davison. Canada has increased its donation to UNICEF by \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 this year.

LOCAL BRIEFS

About 40 Grade Six Students of Frank Hobbs School Thursday toured HMC Dockyard and were guests aboard the ocean-escort HMCS Sussexvale.

A naval spokesman said many of the youngsters had never been aboard a naval vessel before and added the Pacific Command welcomes visits from such groups.

Colored slides will be shown by Chick Melnyk at a meeting of the South-Vancouver Island Rangers Inc., Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Range on Luxton Road.

This weekend a ranger hunt will take place in the Bear Creek area. Signs will be posted along the Bear Creek Road from Shawigan Lake towards Bert Renfrew and the camp will be located before Bear Creek.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will attend a special service for the Royal Canadian Legion in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m.

A suspended sentence was given Gene Barakowski when he was convicted in city court of theft over \$50. He was also bound over for one year on a \$250 bond.

A fine of \$25 has been imposed on John's Construction, 1923 Quadra, for failing to file an income tax return.

A similar fine was levied on a seaman, John Hennekees, for a similar offence. His lawyer said Hennekees' return was filed although it was late.

COUNCIL ORDERS STUDY

Crystal Garden Could Be 'Good Thing'

City council Friday asked its advisory community and recreation services committee to study the Crystal Garden situation.

The swimming pool-ballroom complex will revert to the city Jan. 1 as a result of a CPR decision not to renew its lease. Mayor R. B. Wilson said the Crystal Garden was a break-even operation, discounting depreciation and interest, and

there was no need to be concerned about it becoming a civic problem.

"It could easily be a good thing," he said.

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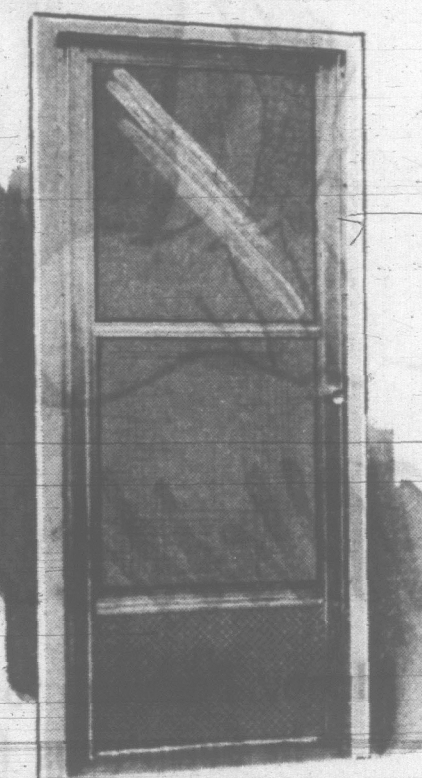
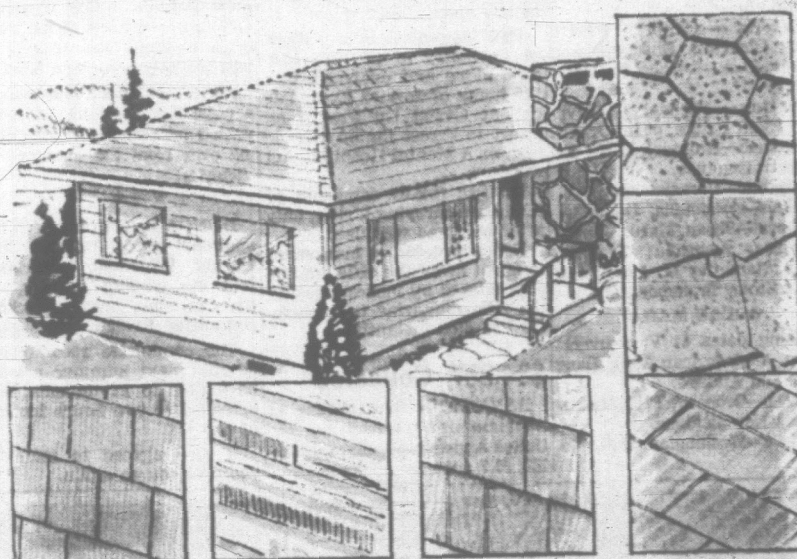
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Brain Damage Cause of Death

A hospital pathologist testified Friday night that a 15-month-old Sidney girl died of brain damage that could have been produced by either a fall from height or a blow on the head.

Dr. Ross McNeely of Royal Jubilee Hospital was giving evidence at an inquest into the death Sunday of Tara Dawn Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Scheer. He said the girl died of bleeding on the surface of the brain.

Dr. Gordon Moffoot, the Scheers' physician, said the child was one of twins and had been premature, weighing only three pounds at birth.

Dr. Moffoot said he first saw the child Aug. 23 when she was brought to Rest Haven Hospital. She showed vomiting symptoms and fever, appeared nervous and pale and seemed to be suffering from malnutrition.

EARLIER INJURY?

He said the child previously was admitted to the hospital July 3 by his partner, Dr. C. H. Hemmings, for treatment of a possible head injury. She was discharged again Sept. 29 at 17 pounds four ounces.

The doctor testified that when the child was discharged following the Aug. 23 admission she weighed 16 pounds and seemed well-adjusted. She was re-admitted Sept. 16 weighing 14 pounds 12 ounces and discharged again Sept. 29 at 17 pounds four ounces.

He said the next time he saw the child was Oct. 24 when she was admitted in a semi-conscious condition.

The inquest will continue next Wednesday.



DR. McNEELY testifies

Mountie Wins Bravery Award

COURTENAY — Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood, head of the Courtenay detachment, received the RCMP commissioner's commendation for bravery at a ceremony held at the courthouse Friday.

The commendation, the highest which can be given by the RCMP, was presented by Insp. G. M. Mackay, officer commanding the Victoria subdivision.

Staff Sgt. William Murdoch of Victoria received a similar commendation in Victoria a month ago.

Both commendations followed the entry of the two officers, alone and unarmed, into the home of former Essondale patient Cyril Du Pre in an effort to arrest the 56-year-old man on a Mental Hospitals Act warrant.

Du Pre finally came out of the house carrying a rifle, only after tear gas was used.

Police ordered a marksman to shoot away the rifle but the shot missed by inches, causing the rifle magazine to explode. Du Pre died instantly.

\$34,287 Collected

NANAIMO — The canvass of Nanaimo and District for the United Appeal has collected \$34,287, 57.7 per cent of the goal.

ISLAND DIGEST

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Invasion, Exvansion At Comox

COMOX — Two Bristol Britannia aircraft from the Royal Air Force transport command stopped at the RCAF station here Friday while taking 150 New Zealand troops to England in a joint military exercise.

The exercise, Operation Powderhorn, is the first exchange of troops by Commonwealth armies for training. British troops are to pass through here later on their way to New Zealand.

NANAIMO — Retrial of David Mitchell of the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith, charged with capital murder, has been postponed until spring. The Supreme Court of Canada ordered the retrial, involving the death of Mitchell's brother.

But his retrial was postponed when assize court was informed that the Indian is ill with TB in Oakalla.

NANAIMO — A fourth counterfeit \$20 bill has turned up in the Nanaimo area.

Police said Friday the bill was handed in to the federal government agent's office Thursday and appeared to be of the same origin as three other phoney \$20 bills recently recovered here.

An RCMP officer said there is a possibility the bills are being passed here and not just filtering over from the mainland or Victoria.

DUNCAN — Enrolment in the summer school totaled 219, Harold Whitfield, chairman, told the windup meeting of the Cowichan summer school committee Friday.

The committee recommended that next summer classes be limited to 12 students, and extended to two hours instead of one.

It also agreed to run the waitress course again.

Cowichan Band Plans Its Own Cattle Ranch

DUNCAN — Local Indians will down tools next month to set up their own cattle ranch.

It won't be anything to write home about — there are only 20 head of cattle — but members of the Cowichan band hope it will start them off on the road to beef farming. Establishment of the herd was announced this week by Indian Affairs officer Gil Ewen.

The cows will be split up among the band. Chosen families will have the cattle for a two-year span, after which they will be loaned to another family. Idea is that the men will be able to start their own herd with calves born in that period. To-

tem carver Simon Charlie, has already taken charge of seven Hereford cows bought by the department from local farmer Frank Parr, Glenora.

Balance of the herd will be shipped from the interior Nov. 3. Said Mr. Charlie: "It's a great idea."

It has been talked about for quite a while but the department wanted to be sure members taking part had enough pasture and a barn.

"I'm sure others will get interested in it as there is so much land that isn't used at all," Mr. Charlie already works a herd of Herefords with his father on a ditch.

their 55 acres on Quamichan still in the planning stage.

Meanwhile, Indians on the Becher Bay Reserve may be going into the boat marina business.

Revealing the Indian Affairs department winter plan Thursday, Mr. Ewen said the idea is

which would attract sport fishermen and pleasure craft from Victoria and other island and mainland points.

The department has budgeted \$19,200 for winter works projects and community employment.

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HONORED at award presentations of 89 (Kinsmen) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, were Ed McLean who was promoted to WO1 and presented with his wings; Cadette Pat Dealey, promoted to sergeant, and John Macquarrie, promoted to WO2. Trophy they are holding was presented to squadron Friday night for being best in B.C. last year.

PROVEN BEST IN THE WEST

Air Cadets Show Their Stuff While Proud Parents Look On

By RON SUDLOW

Young airman of 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron, proved to their parents Friday why they were chosen best in B.C. last year.

It was the group's annual family night and parents of cadets were given an opportunity to tour the headquarters and see their sons at work.

On the parade square at their 1212 Quadra Street headquarters, the cadets appeared poised and confident.

One lad snapped to attention so hard, it jarred his cap loose. But parades and drills are only part of the program laid down for this civilian group by the RCAF.

Other activities are lectures on navigation, theory of flight, a band, rifle team and photography club.

This is the second time the squadron has won the Don McLaren trophy for the best squadron in B.C.

It means they will be in the running for the top squadron in Canada which will be decided in February.

"Our main objective is good

citizenship. This training helps NCOS to develop responsibility to good use."

"The RCAF is a secondary thing, but I read recently where 35 per cent of all air force officers are former cadets," said Mr. Hoard.

Honored Friday was Warrant Officer Edward McLean who received his wings for completing a private pilot's course this summer on an RCAF scholarship.

He was one of 17 cadets from throughout the province to receive training under Victoria Flying Club.

To get his licence, Cadet McLean spent 35 hours flying coupled with 60 hours in ground school.

He was also promoted from warrant officer 2 to WO1.

Other promotions were: F/Sgt. John Macquarrie to WO2; F/Sgt. Allan Budd to WO2; Sgt. Tom Cuff to F/Sgt.; Sgt. Brian Whitmore to F/Sgt.; Cpl. Dennis Lieutard to Sgt.; Cpl. Dale Landseid to Sgt. and Cpl. Alan Rycroft to Sgt.

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THIS PAIR of pert and pretty punkin-eaters peer wondrously into their pumpkin shell, no doubt looking for the wife of Peter Pumpkin Eater, who kept her very well in such a shell. Which all means Halloween, and Carolyn Jones, 5, and Cathy Owens, 3, will be among the parade of little goblins marching on Victoria homes tonight.

Have Your Fun Tonight — But 'No Nonsense'

Have fun tonight. But make sure it's not at someone else's expense. That was the word this morning from senior police officers in Greater Victoria. They were putting final touches today on plans to separate the hoodlums from the hobgoblins on Halloween. Every policeman in Victoria will be on duty with the exception of any who are sick or on annual leave.

In Saanich, police will be supplemented by auxiliary policemen and public works personnel. Municipal vehicles will be available equipped with civil defence radios for speedy communication. Oak Bay is bringing in auxiliaries to help tonight. Vandalism has already broken out there Friday night. Esquimalt Police Chief James Smart did not reveal his plans

but he gave the impression his force will be ready to deal with anything likely to arise. **QUICK CRACKDOWN** Deputy Chief Harry Mercer of the city force said his men will crack down swiftly on anyone who interferes with legitimate Halloween celebrations. "We'll tolerate no unruly conduct. We don't object to people having fun. But we will stand for no nonsense such as people throwing firecrackers at cars." City police have charged two young men for this offence already. They were caught downtown Friday night. In Oak Bay Friday night a chimney was pulled over at Windsor Park Pavilion and a bottle was thrown through a window at the Municipal Hall. Tonight Oak Bay police and auxiliaries will be stationed at spots where there has been hooliganism in the past. Mobile patrols will be used. Saanich Deputy Chief Joseph Armstrong said his department's main concern will be to ensure

U.S. CAMPAIGN FINALE

Barry Won't Bow to Polls

By The Associated Press
President Johnson and Barry Goldwater headed into the final weekend of a hectic, searing campaign today with polls showing Johnson ahead but Goldwater predicting victory. Both picked the final weekend to make last appeals to their areas of strength—Johnson to the northeast, Goldwater to the south. Johnson, in a speech prepared for a rally in Dover, Del., promised to "declare a war on waste" including the "most awful waste of all"—the waste of war. Goldwater prepared for his southern finale by preparing a speech for Columbia, S.C., that will be beamed by television to 33 states in the south. In his talks Friday, Goldwater pitted his confidence against the predictions of the polls. In Las Vegas, Goldwater told a crowd at the airport, "you

'DISTORTED MINDS'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater told a roaring rally in the desert sun today that "distorted minds" want to disarm the United States unilaterally in the face of the Communist challenge. A hometown crowd that packed the 8,200-seat Phoenix Municipal Stadium cheered his charge that the Democrats have left U.S. forces short of modern weapons in South Vietnam. **See Other Stories Page 5**

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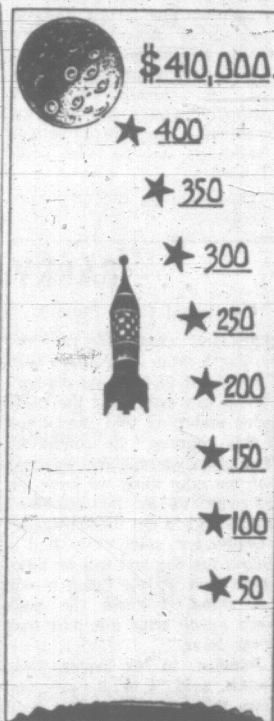
CONSTITUTION ISSUE

Grits Accused Of Pulling Nation Apart

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives withdrew their assault from the CBC Friday and aimed their guns at the federal-provincial issue as they hammered the government through the sixth day of the stretched-out interim supply debate.

There was a toughening of tones Friday as opposition members zeroed in on the government's handling of federal-provincial relations and responsibilities.

"The charge I make is that the Pearson government is Canada's assassin and that you are all honorary pallbearers to this nation," shouted Eldon Wooliams (PC—Bow River) to the government benches. This was the tone-setting speech that set off a chorus of



ROCKET of Greater Victoria United Appeal continued to rise to its target of \$410,000 but missed the fund drive deadline today with more than \$100,000 still uncollected. Total to date is \$301,042 which is 73.4 per cent of objective. Appeal officials have extended the canvass until the goal is reached.

'Howling Gale of Appeasement'

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said there was a "howling gale of appeasement" to the provinces.

It was "unbelievable" that the situation could change so quickly, said Howard Graffey (PC—Brome—Missisquoi). A year ago, he said, federal-provincial relations were in a "terrible state" because the central government wasn't even consulting the provinces on joint programs.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill jumped to the defence of the formula, agreed on by the

federal and provincial governments, under which future constitutional changes could be made without getting final approval from Westminster.

He said the part of the formula under which federal powers could be delegated to the provinces—and this involved most of the arguments Friday—was identical to the formula drawn up by former Conservative justice minister E. Davie Fulton.

Under the formula, any four provinces, with the approval of the federal Parliament, can be given responsibility over certain federal fields.

What Will Be Left to Central Gov't?

we now are to weaken the very fabric of Confederation by taking away the powers of the strong, central federal government we will end up as 10 nations, 10 balkanized states, and the nation will finally dissolve." Mr. Macquarrie said many of

the great advances in social welfare had been brought about by the initiative of the federal government and co-operation by the provincial governments.

"But can this sort of activity be carried on if there is a wholesale evacuation by a number of the provinces? What will be left to the authority of the central government?"

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said there was no doubt that the constitution must be modernized—even the Queen suggested it when she spoke in Quebec City earlier this month. He said it was unfair for members to single out Quebec when talking about the increasing responsibilities of provinces. "Quebec does not want any special favors. Let us stop accusing each other in such an unreasonable way."

WHIRLWINDS HIT SICILY

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Whirlwinds hit various parts of Sicily tonight, killing a number of persons, leveling industrial plants and destroying Italian and Dutch air force planes and helicopters.

First reports said at least four persons were killed and 110 or 120 injured.

'OBEY LAW OR ELSE...' WARNS NEW A-G

Ultimatum Given to Separatists

MONTREAL (CP)—Claude Wagner was jeered at and booed by demonstrators during a speech in which he laid down the law to separatists Friday night, less than six hours after he was appointed Quebec attorney-general.

At one point in his address to la Chambre de Commerce des Jeunes du District de Montreal (Montreal District Junior Chamber of Commerce), he was stopped for more than three minutes by the uproar.

Three separate times, large sections of the audience of more than 400 roared "Quebec" when he mentioned the word Canada.

There were about 25 Montreal policemen in the downtown hotel during Mr. Wagner's speech, but there were no incidents and the meeting calmed down after a group of some 40 demonstrators—apparently mostly students—left the hall noisily. In his first speech as attorney-general, Mr. Wagner called on separatist sympathizers to respect the law or suffer the consequences. "To the supporters of separatism generating illegalities, sedition and violence, I say 'you will respect the law, you will respect the municipal regulations of towns where you militate.' "If you do not, you will be treated as all violators of Canada's penal laws or municipal or provincial regulations.

There will be no special legislation or regulations for you."

Mr. Wagner called on sincere and serious separatists to "organize, express your ideas on the public platform, prepare for the next election and go to the people democratically to find out what they think of you and your ideas."

He said people are still wondering, "after four years of philosophic and pseudo-intellectual dissertations," what are the positive achievements of separatism itself, "because I do not believe we can expect from it a constructive solution to the problems now facing Quebec and Canada."

"I prefer the exalting task of participating in the dialogue between Canadians on the future of our country... at a moment when the other regions of the country are beginning to understand the particular place of Quebec in the Canadian Confederation."

Mr. Wagner, 39, was sworn in as attorney-general in Quebec City, a few minutes after Rene Hamel announced his resignation from the post.

Mr. Hamel, 54, is retiring from politics after a colorful 26-year career. He had previously resigned as Liberal member of the legislature for St. Maurice.

It was expected he will be appointed a justice of Quebec Superior Court for St. Maurice district. The appointment would be announced in Ottawa.

Gov't to Press Other Actions

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Resumption of the highly controversial flag debate in the Commons will be postponed for some time—possibly until after Christmas—if the Liberal minority government proceeds with its present plans for the business before Parliament.

This means that Prime Minister Pearson will not get the proposed new national flag adopted by Dec. 25 as he had predicted.

It also means that the threatened showdown between the Liberals and the official Conservative Opposition will be delayed until after Christmas.

This in turn sets back a snap election being precipitated by events in the House, until after the New Year.

The government hopes to be granted two months interim supply early next week so that it can pay its bills and carry on the day-to-day administration of the country.

The Conservatives will likely agree to stop debating on the interim supply motion once they have received the undertaking from the prime minister that he does not intend to raise the flag issue until after Christmas.

The government is also determined to get the annual supply bill (departmental estimates) cleared through the House as soon as possible.

Program to Be Set Out Monday

The prime minister will meet with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and other party leaders Monday.

At that meeting, a source close to the government said today, the government's program for the next few weeks will be set out. It is understood to include completion of the debate on interim supply to be followed by the Canada pension plan.

The government also hopes to carry forward with consideration of the labor legislation, in redistribution measure and the railway bill.

The railway legislation and the pension plan, after initial consideration in the House, will be referred to committees for detailed study.

The government is hopeful that it can get two or more of these measures passed by Christmas. It has seven weeks in which to try and get such important legislative action taken by parliament.

Strong arguments have been advanced within the Liberal party and government that to proceed immediately with the flag debate would merely end in another filibuster by the Conservatives that would tie up the Commons with nothing being accomplished.

Would Be Attacked by the NDP

The New Democratic Party would then rap the government on putting first things first and getting on with the important business of the country.

It could mean that the prime minister would be forced into the awkward situation of having once again launched the flag debate, being forced to drop it to revert to other more pressing measures.

Rather than get into that the government should put the flag

committee's recommendation to one side for the time being and get on with the important bills before the house.

There were signs that these arguments were being heeded and that this would be the most likely procedure to be followed by the government.

In the house Friday a Liberal member from Quebec, August Choquette, inquired of the prime minister if he should believe some newspaper headlines suggesting a general election could take place soon. He asked if the prime minister favored an early election.

Replied Mr. Pearson with a smile: "The member should not believe all he reads in the newspapers."



GRIMACING IN PAIN, Edwin Engquist clutches a steel cable in which he was entwined and suspended upside down for two hours in an accident in Minneapolis. He was working alone on demolition of a gravel wash plant when a steel girder fell to the ground and the cable knotted around his legs. Both limbs were amputated after he was rescued. (AP Wirephoto)



Looks like Dief is usin' th' flag t' flag down th' Parliament'ry Express.

About them hospital beds—Mister Casey made a blanket denial.

Halloween is nothin' but an outbreak o' Bang's disease.

Arthur Mayse

Today we must gallop, because I want to go ask a few questions of furniture store owner Stu Storie, who lives at 928 Dunsmuir.

Mr. Storie, a kid from Five Acres in Nanaimo, has confessed by telephone that one Halloween some few years back, he helped torch a certain bonfire built in anticipation of Guy Fawkes night.

That interests me, especially since in the course of the raid, this department acquired a truly spectacular mouse on its left eye, administered by a kid who might just have hailed from Five Acres, and may now be running a furniture store in Victoria!

Here's the meat of a letter from Leslie Spencer, 1296 Richardson, who feels that in a recent column lambasting CBC mishandling of U.S. top Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell, I would deny the individual his right to watch or not watch programs which I might consider bad for him.

"You are obviously an enlightened individual," writes Mr. Spencer—a sentiment not all my correspondents share—"but you show your shortcomings very clearly when you attempt to deny others the right to see and hear garbage, if that's what they want to do."

Mr. Spencer, who was "caught up in that maelstrom in Europe," is aware of the dangers inherent in the Rockwell doctrine.

"But you who wish to deny people the right to listen to, and figure out for themselves the stupidity of such doctrines," he continues, "are practising the very same kind of restriction on Freedom which we would lose, of course, if Rockwell and his kind are allowed to come to power."

"You obviously don't think too highly of the Canadian capability and intelligence, if you think that bums like Rockwell can so easily convince them."

"I haven't read Catcher in the Rye, but I hope that I have the freedom to do so if I wish. I would not know what a rotten outlook Goldwater has, if I hadn't read and listened to him. Don't be so afraid, old boy. I credit the average man and woman with some intelligence. So should you."

And so I do, old boy, although as one who tends to treat people as individuals, I have yet to meet your average man.

Nor would I deny the right to inspect what by my definition constitutes garbage. I do insist, though, that we court trouble when we dump garbage without adequate sanitary precautions, which is what CBC did when it delivered into Rockwell's hands an interviewer very much less than a match for him.

If you will permit me to go on comparisons, this is like sending a half-trained man into a circus tiger's cage without chair and whip.

Believe me, I am no restriction of freedoms. As I tried to make clear in the disputed column, my beef with CBC is that by such ineptness as I protested, the government network delivers itself to those who would finish a job as castration already half way along.

One further point: when a well-intentioned school board took the rail spot in the all-Canada donkey stakes—by vetoing a book most of its members hadn't so much as read, this department wasn't asleep under a bush.

Few changes of attitude have pleased me more in recent years than the apparent decision of Victoria doctors to speak out on matters which concern them and their patients.

This they have done in the week that is but soon won't be, and I hope both public and politicians—including NDP Opposition leader Robert Strachan—will give them a careful hearing.

I think this most curious embargo centering on the bed and budget situation at Royal Jubilee Hospital has reached the point where the public would best be served by an investigation conducted under an impartial arbiter.

If there's something rotten in this particular corner of Denmark, let's have it in the open!

Truck Snakes Along Over Rougher Roads With Greater Loads

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A 45-ton "articulated" logging truck developed, and built locally is taking to the hills like a sedan to suburban roads.

The truck's wheels move in much the same way as the bogey wheels at the front of locomotives.

The articulation in the centre allows the front end to take narrow corners without swinging the rear part until it comes to the bend.

The articulation gives the 16-wheel truck advantages over two and three-trailer units used by some logging companies, believes Claude Butler, president of Butler Brothers.

Trailer "trains" could only be used on selected hauls and on good roads. The articulated truck can "tackle tougher grades and rougher roads," he said.

The truck, built by the company, hauls logs 15 miles inland to booming grounds at Sooke Bay.

Mr. Butler said the machine is working "very well" and a three-year-old pilot truck is being converted to complement it.

Up to 120 tons of logs can be carried at a time on the truck, which makes three trips a day from the hills.

It is planned to add a tandem trailer which will bring total capacity to about 200 tons.

700 HORSEPOWER

Power is delivered from a 16-cylinder diesel engine which can develop more than 700 horsepower.

The articulation eliminates drag which cuts tire surfaces, explained Claude's brother Eric, who manages the logging operations.

Claude said there "may be a possibility" of the company manufacturing the truck.

"We have talked a bit about manufacturing," he said.



BULL OF THE WOODS IN ACTION

Lumbering giant of the hills inland from Sooke Bay tackles tough grades and rough logging roads with ease. The 35-ton truck is articulated in the centre, making the rear part of it

follow the truck naturally. With a trailer hitched to it, the combined capacity is about 200 tons of logs. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

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Man Killed Municipalities In Crash To Bear Brunt At Duncan If Costs Jump

A 37-year-old man was killed instantly this morning in a car accident on Tzouhalem Road, 2½ miles from Duncan.

Rennie Wilson, Cowichan Indian Reserve, was a front seat passenger in a car that crashed into a telephone pole. The impact broke the pole in half.

The driver of the car left the scene but Duncan RCMP later picked up a man for questioning. Police have not released his name.

The crash occurred at 3 a.m. It was heard by Father Francis Quinlan, an Oblate priest who lives near the scene.

He rushed to the scene but Wilson was apparently dead when he got there.

B.C. municipalities are going to have to pay more for policing if the federal government has its way, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

He said any increase in the cost of RCMP services will have to be passed on to the municipalities.

Mr. Bonner wired a protest to Justice Minister Guy Favreau after the federal minister told him that the cost to B.C. would go up 85 per cent next May.

This would boost B.C.'s bill from \$24 million to \$44 million. There would be absolutely no increase in services, Mr. Bonner said.

"I see no purpose in increasing the costs whatever," he said.

GVTA SELFISH TRUSTEE CHARGES

Greater Victoria teachers are making selfish demands on school trustees, District 61 chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said today.

Her remarks came with a general statement of trustees' views made after breakdown of annual salary negotiations, which next week go into conciliation.

The teachers are always asking for money for themselves. They never ask us for something for the children," Mrs. Thompson said.

She regretted that teachers meet with trustees only on the subject of contract negotiations.

"We all feel very strongly about this. We do not meet

teachers under any other circumstances," she said.

At one time there were periodic sessions between teachers and trustees on various subjects, she said.

The board would like to have closer contact with teachers to be better informed on educational subjects and know teachers' feelings.

Public information spokesman Trustee Peter Bunn said the trustees' side of the negotiations was not being made known.

PURSE KEEPERS

"We are the guardians of the public purse and we have this in mind very much," Mr. Bunn said, referring to what trustees feel is an unreasonable demand by teachers' (6.7 per cent on scale).

"We feel teachers are very well off relative to the population and we owe them no more than can be justified relative to increased cost of living and economic prosperity." (The board has offered an average 3.1 per cent).

"There is no reason why our ante should be upped solely to make an agreement when they have not justified their request."

MADE NO CASE

"We don't feel they have made a case beyond what we have offered. It is absurd to talk about other places' salaries. We are in Victoria."

"If they want to live in sunny California, Florida or Calgary, they can go there," Mr. Bunn said. Drawing in other areas for comparison is introducing a red herring, he said.

A teacher charge of absenteeism by trustees when salaries are being negotiated was "grossly unfair," Mr. Bunn said, pointing out that most trustees attended when discussions "finally got going."

Jubilee Opening 28 More Beds

Twenty-eight of the 105 empty beds at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be put in use next week. This has become possible because of the hiring of extra nurses, hospital board chairman Joseph Casey said today.

He said this pointed up that it was a lack of staff and not a question of money that caused the beds to be unused.

A paid advertisement in newspapers here said the beds were empty because of lack of staff.

Some doctors said staff was only part of the problem and that lack of money was a reason.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, who told Victoria Lions Club Friday the government had refused financing of further beds, said today he was "delighted."

"I would like to know whether this is cause and effect," he said.

Dr. D. M. Whitley, head of medical staff at the hospital, said he knew some beds were being opened up and thought it may be "coincidental."

The vast majority were empty because of lack of funds, he said.

This was denied by Health Minister Eric Martin who said the hospital budget provides "ample" money to cover all requirements.

Both doctors said their concern was why the beds have been empty for more than a year when they were needed for patients.

"Anyone who requires hospital care should be in hospital," said Dr. Whitley.

MUD OF POLITICS

"The issue is this—the beds are not open," said Dr. Wallace. "It is ridiculous that doctors have to argue in the mud of politics to find out the truth."

He was deeply concerned that "three prominent responsible individuals" denied that the health minister suggested Jubilee administrator George Masters be fired.

Denials came from the health minister, Mr. Masters and Mr. Casey.

"I assure you the facts revealed are true," said Dr. Wallace.

Despite the denials of Martin, Casey and Masters, a telephone conversation took place and it was suggested Masters be fired and Masters repeated this at a social function.

He said the telephone call was made by the minister to Mr. Casey.

The minister suggested that Mr. Masters be fired so blame for empty beds could not be placed on the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Dr. Wallace said.

Dr. Whitley said persons had told him that Mr. Masters received such a call and that Mr. Masters' resignation was asked for "as well as my own."

"This is hearsay but it caused a stir of feeling," he said. "It is not a secret."

This morning, Mr. Masters said it was "nonsense" he had been asked to resign.



IMPACT of the U.S. elections on Canada will be subject of a talk by Mrs. Jean Casselman Wadds (PC-Grenville-Dundas) at University of Victoria Political Science Forum, Tuesday at 12:30 in the Paul Building.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Will Bennett Play a Hand?

While the rest of Canada's politicians stumble towards an inevitable federal election, the B.C. government sits stronger than ever with an amused smile.

After a few months of polite and respectful exchanges with Ottawa, the provincial government is beginning to show its teeth again.

The desired result was obtained on the Columbia River.

Similar success was envisaged on the Bank of B.C.

But things didn't go quite as planned. The Senate in July showed a marked reluctance to accept Premier Bennett's arguments and from that time relations have gradually slipped.

B.C.'s role in the election-to-come will therefore be an interesting one.

Much will depend on Mr. Bennett's decision whether to capitalize on federal weakness and try once more to send Secord to Ottawa in earnest, or whether to play it cagey for what he can get.

He wants a lot. Top of the list is the bank.

But there is also his determination to get more financial power for the province; his demands for a new highway program; his request for cost-sharing on Fraser River power and flood control projects; his pitch for a PGE railway subsidy; his eye on the Yukon; his newly-adopted personal interest in acquiring off-shore oil rights.

Then he must bear in mind the pressures at home for medicare and the necessity to get action from the federal government.

And on Monday, yet another controversy is expected to explode over Ottawa's demands for more money to meet RCMP costs.

Mr. Bennett has a lot to gain or lose from Ottawa, whoever is in power.

When the election comes, probably next spring, it is believed here, the fragmentation of the federal parties may force Mr. Bennett into choosing an aggressive campaign in the hope that at long last Social Credit can become a major national force.

Disunity in Canada and the struggle between federal and provincial governments for power will increase the chance of this happening.

But in B.C. traditional voting patterns would have to change considerably.

Provincially, Social Credit is stronger than ever before. Federally, B.C. is the stronghold of the New Democratic Party.

The 22 federal seats in the last election went this way: 9 NDP, 7 Liberal, 4 Conservative, 2 Secord.

Since that result, the NDP has suffered badly in last September's provincial election.

This could affect its federal appeal.

Despite the traumatic experience Confederation is undergoing in eastern Canada, B.C. at the moment is probably enjoying its strongest sense of security.

Times are good, great projects are under way.

Mr. Bennett claims the credit.

Maybe B.C. voters are inclined to give Ottawa's government some of the credit, too.

They no doubt will have a chance to show how they feel soon enough.

PLAYING JOHNNY APPLESEED to the premiers of Western Canada, Premier Bennett does balancing act with produce of his home riding in the Okanagan as he prepares gift packs for the other capitals of the west. Apple month in Canada is November, and is endorsed by Prime Minister Pearson as a means of promoting more apple consumption in the country.

TOPICS of the DAY

A 20-year-old sailor was fined \$20 this morning for being a minor unlawfully in possession of liquor and an additional \$50 for supplying liquor to two other minors.

Donald C. Froese, HMCS Saskatchewan, was caught near the Johnson Street liquor store on the night of Sept. 19.

A shipmate of Froese's Thomas J. Anderson, was also fined \$20 in city court for being a minor in possession.

A sales clinic for retail merchants will be sponsored early next year by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

It is hoped to bring a sales expert for two days in February or March, said John Cunningham, chairman of the retail merchants group.

Ask The Times

Q. If a resident of Victoria needs hospital attention while vacationing in California, is he still covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance while in hospital down there? M.E.P.

A. Yes, if he is admitted within three months to an approved general hospital. The maximum period of coverage for acute illness is three months.

Payments will not exceed \$12 per day if outside Canada.

A Victoria man received a badly injured leg in a head-on collision between his car and a tandem gravel truck near Castlegar on Friday.

Raymond Lewis was trapped in the wreckage for 15 minutes before police were able to extricate him. They used hacksaw to clear away the metal that pinned him.

Lewis apparently has lived near Castlegar only for a short time. His Victoria address, where his wife lives, is not known.

Lewis was transferred from Castlegar District Hospital to Trail Tadanac Hospital where his condition is satisfactory.

The influence of Berthold Brecht on the modern theatre will be discussed by director Tony Nicholson with adult actors of Bastion Theatre during November meetings.

Adult classes will hear Carl Hare, of University of Victoria, and Sam Payne, on Ibsen and Shaw in December and January lectures.

Trafalgar branch No. 42 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a bingo game at 1417 Broad Street at 7:30 tonight in aid of the B.C. Conquer Cancer Society.

"There will be 20 games and good prizes are offered," a spokesman said.

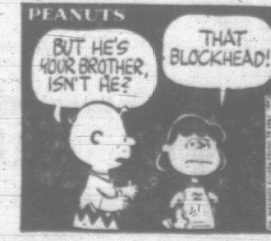
Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union, Local No. 3, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 715 Johnson Street.

October Best In 50 Years

Victoria has had its second sunniest October in 50 years, weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

To date, 167 hours of sunshine had been recorded which is short of the record of 188 hours set in 1952.

Rainfall for the month will remain below normal, despite tonight's predicted showers, and average temperatures will be above normal.



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ELECTION FINALE

Barry Won't Bow

By The Associated Press

President Johnson and Barry Goldwater headed into the final weekend of a hectic, searing campaign today with polls showing Johnson ahead but Goldwater predicting victory.

Both picked the final weekend to make last appeals to their areas of strength—Johnson to the northeast, Goldwater to the south.

Johnson, in a speech prepared for a rally in Dover, Del., promised to "declare a war on waste" including the "most awful waste of all"—the waste of war.

Goldwater prepared for his southern finale by preparing a speech for Columbia, S.C., that

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will be beamed by television to 33 states in the south.

In his talks Friday, Goldwater pitted his confidence against the predictions of the polls.

In Las Vegas, Goldwater told a crowd at the airport, "you understand what odds are and you are looking at a fellow that is supposed to have no chance."

"You are looking at the most underdog that ever lived in this country," he continued, "and if it weren't for the fact that the only thing we have going with us is the people I might tend to get discouraged."

Goldwater said "I've had a feeling for the last two or three weeks that we are going to win this thing. I know the polls don't agree with me, but they never have."

Johnson, in his Dover, Del., speech, said "I think more and more that we will get the right answers to most of the questions we face in this country if we declare a war on waste."

Johnson extended his war on waste in government to matters of international import. "I have called here for a war on waste," he said. "But the most awful waste of all is war. Its price is life. And the price of another war would be civilization."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, called for a landslide vote for Johnson to replace forever what Humphrey called the "radical extremists who have made the Goldwater campaign one of the most sorry chapters in American political history."

'DISTORTED MINDS'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater told a roaring rally in the desert sun today that "distorted minds" want to disarm the United States unilaterally in the face of the Communist challenge.

A hometown crowd that packed the 8,200-seat Phoenix Municipal Stadium cheered his charge that the Democrats have left U.S. forces short of modern weapons in South Vietnam.

Indictment Doubtful

PARIS (AP)—Western Europe's two biggest Communist parties cast doubt today on reports in Moscow of an official 29-point indictment of former premier Khrushchev.

Soviet Price Cuts

MOSCOW (UPI)—The new Kremlin leaders plan to slash prices of meat, butter and vodka which Nikita S. Khrushchev increased by 30 per cent two years ago, reliable sources said today.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat 68
Low—Whitehorse 3

FINAL BULLETINS

Policeman Shot Dead In Quebec

TROIS-PISTOLES, Que. (CP)—Corporal David Chenard of Quebec Provincial Police was shot and killed today while he was carrying out an investigation in this community, 120 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Police said they were holding a 40-year-old resident as a material witness in the case but they have made no charges.

Kanester To Be Moved to Oakalla

The cabinet has approved an order-in-council transferring convicted rapist Larry Kanester of Victoria to Oakalla Prison Farm near Vancouver from Essondale Mental Hospital.

Kanester escaped from Essondale Sept. 2 but was returned Friday after turning himself over to police the previous night. (See story Page 2.)

Dynamite Blast In Car Kills Two

ELMA, Wash. (AP)—A dynamite blast in an automobile today killed at least two persons.

Elma police said Thomas School, 30, and a baby girl died when the blast demolished a car parked in front of the Chehalis clinic here. Another child was injured.

Jackson Stars as Riders Beat Argos

TORONTO (UPI)—Russ Jackson's deadly passing and three touchdowns by fullback Dave Thelen led the Ottawa Rough Riders to a 36-6 win over the Toronto Argonauts here today before 17,701 shivering fans.

Japan to Admit U.S. Nuclear Subs

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan informed the United States today that it is ready to admit American nuclear-powered submarines into Sasebo in southern Japan and Yokosuke near Tokyo, the foreign ministry said.

Skin Divers Charged In Big Gem Theft

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two young skin divers were arrested here today and charged in one of the most astonishing jewel thefts of the century. A third man was arrested in New York.

The FBI, which reported the arrests, said none of the gems had been recovered, however.

The precious stones were stolen Thursday night from the famed Museum of Natural History in New York. (See story Page 3.)

CONSTITUTION ISSUE

Grits Accused Of Pulling Nation Apart

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives withdrew their assault from the CBC Friday and aimed their guns at the federal-provincial issue as they hammered the government through the sixth day of the stretched-out interim supply debate.

There was a toughening of tones Friday as opposition members zeroed in on the government's handling of federal-provincial relations and responsibilities.

"The charge I make is that the Pearson government is Canada's assassin and that you are all honorary pallbearers to this nation," shouted Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) to the government benches.

This was the tone—setting speech that set off a chorus of

'Howling Gale of Appsement'

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said there was a "howling gale of appsement" to the provinces.

It was "unbelievable" that the situation could change so quickly, said Howard Grattey (PC—Brome—Missisquoi). A year ago, he said, federal-provincial relations were in a "terrible state" because the central government wasn't even consulting the provinces on joint programs.

Transport Minister Pickersgill jumped to the defence of the formula, agreed on by the

What Will Be Left to Central Gov't?

Mr. Woolliams said that "if we now are to weaken the very fabric of Confederation by taking away the powers of the strong, central federal government we will end up as 10 nations, 10 balkanized states, and the nation will finally dissolve."

Mr. Macquarrie said many of the great advances "in social welfare had been brought about by the initiative of the federal government and co-operation by the provincial governments."

"But can this sort of activity

criticism over the alleged erosion of federal power in Canada, involving the government's "opting out" formula, and the proposed formula to amend the constitution in Canada. The cords of Confederation are being loosened, said the speaker.

"The question we now are discussing... is so serious as to cause us to wonder about the very future and form of the chamber in which we are speaking today," said Heath Macquarrie (PC—Queens).

That was the word this morning from senior police officers in Greater Victoria.

They were putting final touches today on plans to separate the hoodlums from the hobgoblins on Halloween. Every policeman in Victoria will be on duty with the exception of any who are sick or on annual leave.

He said the part of the formula under which federal powers could be delegated to the provinces—and this involved most of the arguments Friday—was identical to the formula drawn up by former Conservative justice minister E. Davie Fulton. Under the formula, any four provinces, with the approval of the federal Parliament, can be given responsibility over certain federal fields.

be carried on if there is a wholesale evacuation by a number of the provinces: What will be left to the authority of the central government?

Creditist Leader Real Caouette said there was no doubt that the constitution must be modernized—even the Queen suggested it when she spoke in Quebec City earlier this month. He said it was unfair for members to single out Quebec when talking about the increasing responsibilities of provinces.

"Quebec does not want any special favors."

"Let us stop accusing each other in such an unreasonable way."

GOV'T TO DELAY NEW FLAG FIGHT

May Not Come Until New Year

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Resumption of the highly controversial flag debate in the Commons will be postponed for some time—possibly until after Christmas—if the Liberal minority government proceeds with its present plans for the business before Parliament.

This means that Prime Minister Pearson will not get the proposed new national flag adopted by Dec. 25 as he had predicted.

It also means that the threatened showdown between the Liberals and the official Conservative Opposition will be delayed until after Christmas.

This in turn sets back a snap election being precipitated by events in the House, until after the New Year.

The government hopes to be granted two months interim sup-

ply early next week so that it can pay its bills and carry on the day-to-day administration of the country.

The Conservatives will likely agree to stop debating on the interim supply motion once they have received the undertaking from the prime minister that he does not intend to raise the flag issue until after Christmas.

The government is also determined to get the annual supply bill (departmental estimates cleared through the House as soon as possible.

Program to Be Set Out Monday

The prime minister will meet with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and other party leaders Monday.

At that meeting, a source close to the government said today, the government's program for the next few weeks will be set out. It is understood to include completion of the debate on interim supply to be followed by the Canada pension plan.

The government also hopes to carry forward with consideration of the labor legislation, the redistribution measure and the railway bill.

The railway legislation and the pension plan, after initial con-

sideration in the House, will be referred to committees for detailed study.

The government is hopeful that it can get two or more of these measures passed by Christmas. It has seven weeks in which to try and get such important legislative action taken by parliament.

Strong arguments have been advanced within the Liberal party and government that to proceed immediately with the flag debate would merely end in another filibuster by the Conservatives that would tie up the Commons with nothing being accomplished.

Would Be Attacked by the NDP

The New Democratic Party would then rap the government on putting first things first and getting on with the important business of the country.

It could mean that the prime minister would be forced into the awkward situation of having once again launched the flag debate, being forced to drop it to revert to other more pressing measures.

Rather than get into that the government should put the flag committee's recommendation to one side for the time being and get on with the important bills before the house.

There were signs that these arguments were being heeded and that this would be the most likely procedure to be followed by the government.

In the House Friday a Liberal member from Quebec, August Choquette, inquired of the prime minister if he should believe some newspaper headlines suggesting a general election could take place soon. He asked if the prime minister favored an early election.

Replied Mr. Pearson with a smile: "The member should not believe all he reads in the newspapers."



THIS PAIR of pert and pretty punkin-eaters peer wondrously into their pumpkin shell, no doubt looking for the wife of Peter Pumpkin Eater, who kept her very well in such a shell. Which all means Halloween, and Carolyn Jones, 5, and Cathy Owens, 3, will be among the parade of little goblins marching on Victoria homes tonight.

Have Your Fun Tonight —But 'No Nonsense'

Have fun tonight. But make sure it's not at someone else's expense.

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WHIRLWINDS HIT SICILY

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Whirlwinds hit various parts of Sicily tonight, killing a number of persons, leveling industrial plants and destroying Italian and Dutch air force planes and helicopters.

First reports said at least four persons were killed and 110 or 120 injured.

City police have charged two young men for this offence already.

They were caught downtown Friday night.

In Oak Bay Friday night a chimney was pulled over at Windsor Park Pavilion and a bottle was thrown through a window at the Municipal Hall.

Tonight Oak Bay police and auxiliaries will be stationed at spots where there has been hooliganism in the past. Mobile patrols will be used.

Saanich Deputy Chief Joseph Armstrong said his department's main concern will be to ensure the safety of youngsters. He warned motorists to be on the lookout for excited children careless of traffic.

About 50 auxiliaries will supplement the Saanich force.

Armstrong said he is confident that if Halloween pranks degenerate into vandalism it will be quickly spotted and there will be immediate police action.

Weatherman Bill Mackie predicts firecrackers may fizzle early because of a drizzle.

Rain and gale-force winds hit many Island points overnight Friday and Greater Victoria will be affected by the disturbance this evening.

Astronaut Killed

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, a U.S. astronaut, was killed today when his T38 jet plane crashed on takeoff. The crash occurred at nearby Ellington air force base.



'GRIMACING IN PAIN, Edwin Engquist clutches a steel cable in which he was entwined and suspended upside down for two hours in an accident in Minneapolis. He was working alone on demolition of a gravel wash plant when a steel girder fell to the ground and the cable knotted around his legs. Both limbs were amputated after he was rescued. (AP Wirephoto)

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

When motorist Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, 584 Victoria, waved to her husband as she drove along Government Street, she could see \$60 going out the window.

That's the value of her special tri-focal eyeglasses which hooked on her thumb as she gestured, spinning out the open car window to land on the pavement of busy Humboldt intersection.

As she came to a desperate stop in the first curbside opening, the expected catastrophe was averted by a seaman from the ocean-going tug USS Metaco.

This burly fellow leaped into the traffic and retrieved the glasses intact.

"I'm ambidextrous, but from now on I'll wave with my right hand only," said Mrs. Cunningham.

Fred Hill is alive... in Vancouver. While sojourning there the other day, I glanced up at a window, and there was Fred, gesticulating wildly.

Once notorious in this town as the man behind The Drunkard, a fine old mellerhammer, he is now eking out a precarious existence in Gastown as a comedian.

He greeted me at his front door in a voluminous shirt and brightly-patterned undershorts... same old Fred.

The lady who gave \$5,000 towards the cost of enlarging the orchestral pit in McPherson Playhouse has been identified as Mrs. Missy Gooden, 1028 Beach Drive.

"I wasn't authorized to say so when the gift was made some weeks ago," Mayor R. B. Wilson told city council Friday.

"Now I am pleased to tell you our benefactor is Mrs. Missy Gooden. She is a very generous woman."

An attractive dark-eyed young woman called at our house the other morning and asked:

"Do you read your Bible, Sir?"

She was so charming we chatted with her about religion in general and it transpired she was devoting her day off to local missionary work.

She asked about neighboring residents and we gave her a tip:

"Don't ask the man opposite if he reads his Bible. He's a minister of the Anglican Church."

Mayor R. B. Wilson portrayed Victoria as one of the most peace-loving cities in Canada—and drew chuckles from the way he put it when addressing a meeting recently in Montreal.

In an oblique reference to current tension between English and French Canada—which his invitation to Quebec mayors to visit Victoria next month will help allay, he told his audience:

"We don't hate anyone—not even Toronto."

The Montrealeers—traditional rivals of Toronto—burst out laughing at the gentle thrust, the Montreal Star reported.

Mayor Wilson Gives Whole Pay Cheque

A donation of one month's pay by Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson was received Friday by Greater Victoria United Appeal officials.

The donation came on the heels of an announcement by appeal officials that the deadline for the fund drive would have to be extended "until the job is finished."

This is the third year Mayor Wilson has donated his council pay cheque of \$625. He said in a letter to campaign chairman D. L. Lawson:

"As I believe so sincerely in the excellent and necessary work performed by the agencies of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, it has been my custom since taking office to donate to each year's campaign one month's salary as mayor."

"I do hope that your fine efforts on behalf of the welfare of our community are crowned with success."

The amount received at United Appeal headquarters to date is \$301,042 which in 73.4 per cent of the total goal of \$410,000.

Appeal deputy chairman Graham McCall has asked all canvassers to complete their calls and report results to campaign headquarters, 1951 Cook Street.

He also said the main branches of the city's banks and Eaton's, Hudson's Bay Co. and Woodward's will continue to receive contributions and issue receipts during the drive's extension.

Preliminary tests have been made and authorities are awaiting results of a laboratory analysis and to see whether more cases develop.

Public health authorities will know Monday whether two suspected cases of spinal meningitis are confirmed.

Eight-year-old Brian De Vries and his sister, Lila, seven, of 3832 Wilkinson, are in isolation at Royal Jubilee Hospital and in good condition today.

The children are pupils at Strawberry Vale Elementary School.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Go Go Lin (D. Hall) 116
More Alimony (G. Sapota) 115
Pac First Post (A. Mace) 114
Some Velvet (W. Mahoney) 113
Sore Bats (A. Mace) 112
Reverse Victory (D. Hall) 111
Metodyarco (M. Yano) 110
Jennings' Baby (P. Fry) 109
Miss Borella (P. Costa) 108
Able Annie (R. Yano) 107
Tim Tim (D. Hall) 106
Armed (G. Tsang) 105

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Count Hopalong (J. Ruggieri) 115
Girl Nook (A. Mace) 114
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 113
Space Dream (A. Pineda) 112
J. J. David (D. Hall) 111
Miss Borella (D. Hall) 110
Angel June (P. Costa) 109
Jennings' Baby (P. Fry) 108
R. J. J. (J. Van Lom) 107
Pace (D. Hall) 106
Space Sp (R. Yano) 105
Nancy De-Luxe (R. Yano) 104
Paced Forward (M. Yano) 103
Sage Down (G. Brinkas) 102
Mascado (R. Jennings) 101

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, maiden

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Alma (R. Yano) 115
Junk Anka (K. Heim) 114
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 113
Dragon (R. Yano) 112
Papa Borella (P. Fry) 111
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 110
Calle (A. Pineda) 109
Jennings' Baby (P. Fry) 108
Dance With All (M. Yano) 107
Give Maid (C. Tobill) 106
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 105
Aldus Chai (J. Sherman) 104
Never Leave (R. Yano) 103
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 102
Flam's Flity (R. Jennings) 101

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Cromo Lee (J. Ruggieri) 115
Colonia (J. Ruggieri) 114
Durov (L. Gomez) 113
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 112
Raggy C. (S. Sapota) 111
Easy Traffic (A. Pineda) 110
Tim Tim (D. Hall) 109
Count Arrow (R. Jennings) 108
Chris E. (J. Kuntz) 107
Paced Forward (M. Yano) 106
My Gail (L. Wright) 105

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Cyp. Jiffy (L. Wright) 115
Priscilla Bell (M. Heath) 114
Minstrel Man (P. Fry) 113
Bravissimo Boy (M. Yano) 112
Aldus Chai (J. Sherman) 111
My Boy John (A. Mace) 110
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 109
Suggest Katy (D. Hall) 108
Neverborn (D. Sanchez) 107
Pace Firm (P. Costa) 106
Jo Jo (W. Mahoney) 105

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Ten Across (D. Hall) 115
Pledge (A. Mace) 114
Golden Wed (G. Brinkas) 113
Bricolman (M. Yano) 112
Perfect Blend (D. Long) 111
Win For Bill (J. Van Lom) 110
Bancie (C. Tobill) 109
Hasty Gun (P. Costa) 108
Pace Firm (P. Costa) 107
Gallant Damsel (J. McCullar) 106

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Tale Of Woe (A. Mace) 115
Tribulation (D. Sanchez) 114
Quick Quick (R. Yano) 113
Crowned Athlete (M. Yano) 112
Mr. Ability (J. Longden) 111
Belle Kibber (M. Heath) 110
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 109
Pace Firm (P. Costa) 108
Aldus Chai (J. Sherman) 107
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 106
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 105

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, allowance

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Lucky Mel Jr. (G. Brinkas) 115
Little Man (J. Longden) 114
Determined (A. Mace) 113
Three Stripes (M. Yano) 112
Royal Hunter (R. Jennings) 111
Whisper Kibbi (M. Yano) 110
Atticus (D. Hall) 109

NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming

Yankee (D. Hall) 116
Windy's Mitz (W. Mahoney) 115
Mounted Colonel (P. Fry) 114
M. Green (M. Yano) 113
Angel Pie (M. Yano) 112
Arctic Red (R. Jennings) 111
Bancie (C. Tobill) 110
Pace Firm (P. Costa) 109
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 108
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 107
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 106
Saw Borella (D. Hall) 105

SELECTIONS

1—More Bats, Reverse Victory, Four Feet.
2—Girl Nook, Mr. English, Pipe Down.
3—Papa Borella, Buck Arson.
4—Cromo Lee, Tim Tim, Easy Traffic.
5—My Boy John, Minstrel Man, Bravissimo Boy.
6—Perfect Blend, Golden Wed, Gallant Damsel.
7—Quick Quick, Mr. Ability, Tale Of Woe.
8—Determined, Royal Hunter, Atticus.
9—King's Tools, M. Green, Mounted Colonel.
One best: DETERMINEDLY.

Gaps in Wall Heavily Guarded

BERLIN (AP)—East German authorities strengthened security along the Berlin wall today, guarding against attempts by East Berliners to escape in the confusion of the authorized visiting period for West Berliners.

Five gaps have been opened temporarily in the wall for the 14-day period during which West Berliners have been authorized to visit relatives in the Communist-ruled part of the city.

Within three hours after the entry gates were opened today, about 40,000 persons were checked through by Red border guards. It was the second day of the visiting period, which extends until Nov. 12.

At the Sandkrug Bridge checkpoint, used both by pedestrians and motorists, a heavy East German army truck was posted next to the gap in the wall, its engine running.

The truck apparently is to be driven into the gap in case of an escape attempt by car.

Sandkrug checkpoint is where last year a busload of refugees tried to crash through only to be stopped by heavy machine-gun fire. At least 12 persons were wounded and unconfirmed reports said there were several deaths.

It Wasn't Really Guy Fawkes

A man who said he was Guy Fawkes visited the Legislative Buildings Friday and caused a bomb scare.

He asked a woman civil servant for direction to the purchasing department. She said he told her he was Guy Fawkes and there was a bomb in the building.

City police searched the area but found no sign of a bomb.

But they did find the man. He admitted telling the woman he was Guy Fawkes but said she misunderstood the rest of what he said.

He said he told her the story of Guy Fawkes' attempt to blow up the House of Commons in London, England, several centuries ago. He said she must have misunderstood him to say he was going to blow up the legislature.

Police told him to make sure he is properly understood the next time he tries to be funny.

Get Heads Together

Teachers from Greater Victoria, Sooke and Stanich school districts will take part in a meeting for counsellors Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Secondary School library.

It will be first in a series of in-service training activities sponsored by teachers. It features Dr. Myrre Nevison, associate professor in University of B.C. faculty of education.

Her subject will be Individual Differences in the Classroom.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs: The Pie Gen (Sapota) \$20.20 \$5.50 \$5.49 Tony's Jim (Barrier) 40.80 14.49 Prince Avila (Pry) 2.50

Also ran: Constellation, Win Court, 80 Yl. Dan Guerrero, Paddy's Last, Raggy Novice, Carya Park, Sea John Baby, Oak Times Sub. Time, 1:12 5/8.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Pomerado (Hall) \$4.80 \$3.49 \$2.50 Phoenix II (Yano) 5.60 4.29

Also ran: Next Summer, Sandivan, Fairplay, Flame Burner, Macquary, Tammy Ann, Pal Post. Time, 1:12 5/8. Daily double paid \$21.80.

Third Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Secret Police (Hall) \$5.49 \$4.49 \$3.49

Also ran: Ten (Hall) 2.50 2.50 Ten Cos. Ten (Hall) 2.50 2.50

Also ran: Calm Sea, Moments Pass, Better World, Victor Ralph, Beatrix. Time, 1:49 1/2.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Secret Police (Hall) \$5.49 \$4.49 \$3.49

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Also ran: Calm Sea, Moments Pass, Better World, Victor Ralph, Beatrix. Time, 1:49 1/2.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Secret Police (Hall) \$5.49 \$4.49 \$3.49

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Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Secret Police (Hall) \$5.49 \$4.49 \$3.49

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Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Secret Police (Hall) \$5.49 \$4.49 \$3.49

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SOUTH VIET NAM

Huong Promises Wide Reforms

SAIGON (AP)—The high-national council formally confirmed Tran Van Huong tonight as South Viet Nam's premier.

In his first public address, Huong promised sharp domestic changes and improved efforts in the war against communism.

The confirmation by the 16-member council was brief.

U.S. observers who attended the session came away strongly impressed with the new leader.

"This man looks really tough and really honest," one American said. "I get the impression we might see some big changes around here, all of them for the best."

In his speech, Huong vowed to crack down on what he called

the degradation of Vietnamese youth and to clean up the entire government. He said he would revitalize the nation in its war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The speech was short but it minced no words.

Huong said national morale must be re-established—especially among young people.

"Our youth has been driven to terrible degradation," he said, "and we ought to put an end to this. The government will not hesitate to take the necessary measures... in order to make young men realize their responsibility in taking part in the general struggle against neutralists and Communists."

ANONYMOUS chain letters which call his mother a Communist have been turned over to the FBI by Senator Pierre Salinger, seeking election in California in a bitter campaign against former movie star George Murphy. Salinger charged "hate sheets" were distributed through Republican Murphy's headquarters.

Kanester was sent to Essondale after an apparent suicide attempt which followed his conviction in the rape of two Victoria university co-eds.

He said the convict who gave himself up to police Thursday night after two months at large will probably be kept in the hospital's maximum-security section.

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Backslider Lost Licence On 2nd Try

Clifford Fritzer, 3644 Belmont, was fined \$50 and lost his licence when he pleaded guilty in Oak Bay court Friday to careless driving.

Fritzer was convicted of impaired driving 10 days ago but his licence was not suspended on condition he drove only on business.

Police said he was not on business when he was involved in an accident on Beach Drive early Friday morning. His car hit a power pole.

Police said Fritzer had been drinking. He appeared in court with his arm in a sling.

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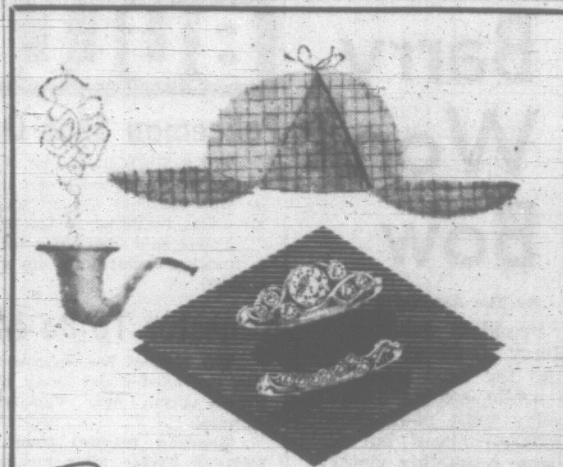
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